THE WEATHER

Fair today, Wednesday fair.
Sun rises 6:17 a. m., sets 7:05 p. m.
High tide 3:06 a. m., 3:31 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 61, temperature at 6 a. m. 59, average temperature 60.
Light all vehicles at 7:58 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 147 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1918 ONE CENT

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RED SOX-CUBS ON STRIKE

MEN 32-36 TO BE CALLED FIRST

PLAYERS DEMAND LARGER SHARE

Fenway Park, Sept. 10.—Mutiny in the ranks of the Red Sox and Cubs over the division of the money in the World's Series broke out this afternoon shortly before game time.

Leslie Mann, acting in behalf of the Chicago players, appeared on the ball field in street clothes with an ultimatum to President Weghman of the visiting club. The magnate was not present, and Walter Craighead, secretary of the club, was approached, and after a short conference the two men went to the club quarters.

Half an hour before game time, when the players of both teams are put through their early practice stunts, not a member of either team was on the field.

The dispute over the split in the money has been threatening trouble since the big series opened. At the Winter baseball meeting last year the magnates made a rule which included the second, third and fourth teams of both leagues to get a share of the World's Series money.

The Red Sox and Cubs have been fighting this plan and have tried for several days to secure a conference with the National Commission. This was brought to a head this morning and the magnates agreed to give their verdict after the game today.

The players, however, fear that the series will be over after today's game and they demanded an answer before going on the field.

The winning players, meaning Boston, are in line to get less than a thousand bucks. They are sore, but their representatives haven't bumped into the National Commission yet. The bill players usually work afternoons, so that explains it.

The winning players, if the January plan goes through, will get just about $300 each. The losers will get approximately $502. The real stars would be paid just as much or more as salary during the same time.

ITALY FAVORED IN NEW 'BONE DRY' BILL CLAUSE

Washington, Sept. 10.—The food bill, with the prohibition amendment making the country bone dry on July 1 next, passed by the Senate, was favorably reported this afternoon by the House Committee on Agriculture. The only important change made by the committee in the measure was one permitting the importation of Italian wines until May 1, as requested by the Italian ambassador.

As sent by the Senate to the House, this bill would cause the importation of all alcoholic drinks to cease the instant the measure became effective.

MIDDLESEX CAR STRIKE ENDS; SERVICE RESUMED

The Middlesex & Boston Street Railway car men, who went on strike a little over a week ago, returned to work this morning.

Differences between the railway officials and the men were adjusted after an all-day hearing at the State House before Henry B. Endicott, head of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, as arbitrator.

Owing to the increased cost of living, Mr. Endicott recommended an increase of wages averaging 2 cents an hour.

Wilson University Will Be Created at Bordeaux

By Agence Radio to International News Service.

Bordeaux, France, Sept. 10.—The establishment of Wilson University at Bordeaux, which was suggested by Senator Monis, has been unanimously approved by the Council General, the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

The proposed educational institution in honor of the President of the United States will have courses in science, industry and commerce.

Another honor for the sister republic, the project to erect a monument at the mouth of the Gironde, commemorating the entry of America into the war, has likewise been approved.

WALSH INSIDE DRAFT AGE BY 2 MONTHS

Coolidge and Peters Outside Limit; Milliken of Maine Must Register

Here's how the draft will affect some of the prominent men of Boston and New England:

Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge escapes the draft by two months and eight days.

Mayor Peters is outside the registration limit by four months and twenty-one days.

District Attorney Pelletier is excused by four months and eighteen days.

Former Governor Walsh will register. He is inside the limit by two months.

Governor Milliken of Maine must register. He was born July 12, 1877, which makes a margin of nearly five years against him.

COX AND HAM TO ENROLL.

Speaker Cox and Guy Ham, rival candidates for the republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, can get together tomorrow and walk hand in hand to the registration booth. Both are well within the limit.

Congressman Gallivan may spend all day campaigning, but his opponent for the nomination in the 12th District, former Mayor Curley, must step up to the rail and tell all about himself, so far as age and occupation and fitness for military duty are concerned.

Postmaster William F. Murray and United States Marshal John J. Mitchell, will be absent from their offices Thursday long enough to register. So will Judd Dewey of the United States district attorney's office. Joseph A. Maynard, surveyor of the port, and John F. Malley, internal revenue collector, must register.

Mayor Denis J. Sullivan of Salem, Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

HEAVY VOTE IS CAST BY VERMONT REPUBLICANS

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 10.—A record vote in the Republican primary election is predicted for today. The three candidates, Judge Charles H. Darling of this city, Frederick Fleetwood, governor Frank E. Howe of Bennington, and Percival W. Clement of Rutland have conducted energetic campaigns for the nomination for Governor, which is considered equivalent to election, according to the Republican vote of former years. The issue of national prohibition will prove a big factor.

WINCHESTER R. R. LINE OFF UNTIL WAR ENDS

Construction of a through route from Winchester to Harvard square by the Bay State Railway Company and Boston Elevated is off until the war is over. The Public Service Commission has suspended the matter.

Belgian Army Starts Drive

ALL ALLIES ADVANCING, SAYS HAIG

Commander Lauds His British Forces for Victories Over Boche Hordes

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 10.—The allied armies today are everywhere advancing, says Field Marshal Haig, the British commander-in-chief, in a special order of the day which has just been issued to the British armies. It follows:

"One month has now passed since the British armies, having successfully withstood all attacks by the enemy, once more took the offensive in their turn.

"In that short space of time, by a series of brilliant and skilfully executed actions, our troops repeatedly defeated the same German armies whose vastly superior numbers compelled our retreat last Spring.

EVERYWHERE VICTORIOUS.

"What has happened on the British front has happened in front of our allies less than six months after the launching of the great German offensive which was to have cut the allied front in two.

"The allied armies are everywhere advancing victoriously side by side over the same battlefields on which, by courage and the steadfastness of their defence, they broke the enemy's assaults."

Field Marshal Haig added that the capture of 75,000 German prisoners and 750 guns in the course of four weeks' fighting showed the magnitude of the British achievement. The general order continued:

BEYOND OLD LINES.

"Yet more than that has been done. Already we have pressed beyond our old battle lines of 1917. We have made a wide breach in the enemy's strongest defences. In this glorious accomplishment all ranks and all arms of service in the British armies have borne their part in a most worthy and honorable manner.

"The capture of 75,000 prisoners and 750 guns in the course of four weeks' fighting speaks for the magnitude of the achievement.

"My thanks are due to all ranks of the fighting forces for he indomitable spirit of defence and the boldness to attack and to all commanders and staff officers.

"To have commanded this splendid army which, at the time of a grave crisis, has so nobly done its duty fills me with pride.

"We passed through many dark days together. Please God, they never will return.

"The enemy has now spent his effort. I rely confidently upon each man to turn to advantage the opportunity which your skill, courage and resolution have created."

WILSON DECORATES AN AMBULANCE HERO

Paris, Sept. 10.—In the name of President Wilson, General Pershing has conferred the distinguished service cross upon Albert S. Hartwell, an ambulance driver. Under heavy fire and notwithstanding severe wounds in his head and both legs, Hartwell carried a wounded private to his dressing station.

Teutons Fear Negro Soldiers Will Cut Off Ears

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army in France, Sept. 10.—American negro troops that recently occupied one sector in the Vosges have been engaged in several encounters and have done finely in all of them.

French civilians coming into our lines assert that the Germans are greatly afraid of the negroes, as there is a report in the German ranks that the negroes cut off their ears if captured.

In the Woevre plain the Germans have been heavily shelling towns near the Americans' front.

A German patrol of twenty men attacked one of our outposts, but was driven off without casualties.

2 SPANISH GRIP DEATHS HERE; MANY CASES

Patrolman Driscoll of Brookline and Seaman at Pier Succumb to Influenza

Look out for Spanish influenza!

Be careful, but do not take needless fright.

This is the substance of the warning issued by Boston physicians, following an outbreak of the form of "grip" among sailors at Commonwealth Pier and believed to exist elsewhere in the city.

Two deaths from pneumonia, resulting from an attack of Spanish influenza, have been reported, and there are rumors of cases in various parts of the city which have not yet been verified by the health authorities.

Patrolman George T. Driscoll of No. 4 Kendall place, Brookline, died today at his home of pneumonia which developed from a case of the Spanish grip, and Seaman Michael J. Tracy of Commonwealth Pier died yesterday at the Massachusetts General Hospital from a similar cause.

"Girls should stop kissing sailors," is the first and primary method of prevention named by Dr. David L. Broughton, deputy health commissioner of Boston, to an AMERICAN reporter today. "When they do, Spanish influenza will be an unknown quantity around these parts."

The Spanish steamship which had cases of the disease is responsible for the outbreak here, according to information received today by the Boston Health Department. Three hundred and fifty sailors at Commonwealth Pier are afflicted with the ailment; there is an outbreak at Hawkins Island, resulting in a report that the island may be quarantined, and preparations have been made at Brooks Hospital, Cuppy Hill, to accommodate sailors from training ships and elsewhere in tents on the hospital grounds.

Besides the late Patrolman Driscoll, four other Brookline policemen are reported to be afflicted.

DANVERS GAS PRICE ORDERED CUT TO $1.40

At last! The price of something has come down. The Gas Commission today ordered the Beverly Gas & Electric Company to reduce the price of gas to Danvers consumers from $1.50 to $1.40. Beverly consumers pay $1.40.

BIG GAINS NORTH OF YPRES

King Albert's Army Advances Over a Mile on Wide Front, Capturing Pilkelm

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the British Army in France, Sept 10 (Noon).—The Belgian army added its blows to the British, French and American hosts today when it began an offensive against the Germans and advanced to a depth of 2,000 yards (more than a mile), capturing the village of Pilkelm, northeast of Ypres.

This extend the activities from the Flanders fighting zone toward the North Sea.

The advance was carried out over a front of 6,000 yards (more than three miles).

CAPTURED WITH DASH.

The attack extended all the way from Pilkelm to the north of St Jean, northeast of the ruins of Ypres. The Belgians advanced with all of their old-time dash and vigor.

Many fortified farms and cross roads were taken from the Germans and the Belgians gained Pilkelm ridge and other high ground. This materially improves the salient and carries the allied line to and across Portuguese Scilly, Regina Cross, Alberts, Van Helve, Rossert and Van Hugel farms, all of which had been strongly fortified by the enemy.

News of the Belgians' success was keenly appreciated along the British front.

Although little has been heard of the Belgian army lately, it has been doing its bit by holding a short but difficult line on the western front.

Much of the ground held by the Belgians is marshland and flooded trenches.

140 PRISONERS TAKEN.

It was there that the Belgians repulsed a vicious attack by the Germans last Spring.

The push today is the most important move the Belgians have made since they took over this swampy low ground. One hundred and forty German prisoners were captured.

The Belgian advance was carried out in the zone west of the famous Passchendaele ridge, the most valuable stretch of ground held by the Germans in Belgium and may be the first stroke in a new move to break the German hold on the north sector. The Belgians advanced nearly two miles over a front of between three and four miles. The thrust also enlarges the allied hold on the Ypres sector and gives General Foch wide elbow room for striking both north and south of this battle-famous city.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings,	$47,877,235
Boston Sub-Treasury, cr.,	$102,187
N. Y. bank clearings,	$873,855,407
N. Y. Sub-treasury, dr.,	$2,242,449

Allied Armies Gain in Direction of St. Quentin

While both the French and British have gained more ground across wide stretches of the battle front, German resistance is apparently stiffening along the flanks of the Hindenburg line in an effort to prevent the allies from completely turning this great chain of defensive positions before Autumnal storms put an end to big scale operations.

The positions captured by the British near Gouzeaucourt, opposite the Wotan switch and newly won French ground south of the Ailette River, have both been under heavy German counter attacks during the past twenty-four hours. The Germans were repulsed everywhere.

It is certain that the Germans have no hope of winning anything in these counter thrusts. They will be satisfied if they can stem the allied advance before the whole Hindenburg line is smashed. St. Quentin is within range of heavy guns.

To the east of the Orozat canal, the French are extending their positions in the direction of the La Fere-Laon defences on the southern end of the Hindenburg line capturing Gibercourt, a small town three miles from the Oise River.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

REPORT TANKER SINKS U-BOAT IN BATTLE

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 10.—A report of a battle which lasted nearly an hour, and in which a big oil tanker is said to have finally sunk one of the latest type of German submarines, reached this city today.

According to the report the fight took place some 300 miles east of Sandy Hook. The tanker was attacked by the submarine, but her captain out-manoeuvred the undersea boat, forcing her to waste torpedoes. Afterward a battle between the two vessels took place and the captain of the tanker is understood to claim that his gun crews finally scored a direct hit on the submarine and sunk it.

Officials at the Navy Department said that they had a report of a fight but that they were endeavoring to get complete verification and the details of the encounter and that until they were received they would have nothing to make public.

The identity and nationality of the tanker was withheld until a complete report could be received.

HYDROPLANE WRECKED THEIR AIRMEN ESCAPE

A hydroplane of the naval scout patrol of the First Naval District, with three men aboard, was wrecked today when it landed in a few inches of water on the shore of Lynn Bay. It also under Pilling's wharf at Bass Point, smashed its wings against the pilings and remained firmly wedged.

The three aviators, a lieutenant pilot, a cadet pupil and a mechanician, had narrow escapes from injury.

HAIG ADVANCES HIS LINE IN FLANDERS

London, Sept. 10.—(10.35 a. m.)—A second enemy counter-attack in the vicinity of Gouzeaucourt was completely repulsed last night by the British, the War Office announces today.

The British line was advanced to the south of Havrincourt.

Progress was made during the night northeast of Neuve Chapelle, in Flanders. The British advanced to the northwest of Armentieres.

The text of the War Office report follows:

"Yesterday evening the enemy launched a second counter-attack against the positions gained by us during the morning west of Gouzeaucourt, and was completely repulsed.

"Our line has been advanced, during the night south of Havrincourt.

"Progress also has been made by our troops northeast of Neuve Chapelle and west and north of Armentieres.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

PLAYERS REFUSE TO GO ON FIELD.

Fenway Park, Sept. 10.—Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon the Red Sox and Cubs refused to go on the field. They served notice on the National baseball commission demanding their share of the world's series money, $2,000 to the winners and $1,400 to the losers. The magnates declared the order could not be changed and a meeting of both players and magnates was called.

REPORT GERMANS EVACUATE DOUAI

MEN 18-20 TO TRAININ COLLEGES

Those in 30's Registering This Week to Fill October and November Drafts

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The call for selective service men to fill the requisitions for October and November will fall upon the men between the ages of thirty-two and thirty-six years who will register on Thursday. This was announced at the offices of Provost Marshal General Crowder today.

The eighteen, nineteen and twenty-year-olds who register at this time who are not subject to exemption are to be drafted over to the colleges which are on the selected list, to continue their education for a brief period. It is certain, however, that those of nineteen and twenty will be utilized for army purposes in a very short time. The maximum in the nineteen to twenty-one-year-olds and the thirty-two to thirty-six class contain the segment the existing armies.

The class from thirty-seven to forty-five will be called, at least at all, it is well understood that this latter class the general staff expects to find simply a reserve material for necessary limited service.

Questionnaires in the new draft will be mailed at first only to registrants within ages to be prescribed by the President.

Men between 28 and 45 will be drafted for industry. Those from 21 to 31, who have received deferred classification for industrial reasons will be placed in the army as much as possible, if physically qualified.

The first statement, concerning mailing of questionnaires was contained in a telegram received by the Boston AMERICAN today from Provost Marshal-General Crowder at Washington.

The second statement regarding older men being drafted for industry, was made at a banquet of delegates to the convention of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, at the Quincy House, by President John F. Stevens of the Boston Central Labor Union, who is a member of the Draft District Appeal Board for Massachusetts.

The statement of Mr. Stevens in conjunction with the announcement

FRENCH ADVANCE BRINGS ST. QUENTIN IN HEAVY GUN RANGE

NEW GAINS EAST OF CROZAT CANAL LINE MENACE GERMAN BASE

Continued from First Page.

It is important to note that the French are rapidly approaching the Oise River in this district (south of St. Quentin), forcing the Germans have turned the strong line and the canal which parallels it into a strong series of fortifications. Failing to prevent the allies from crossing, if the allies are able to force a pass of these two streams it would compel the Germans to give up a big slice portion of their prepared line of defence.

In that district the allies have gained thirty-six miles since their offensive started fifty-five days ago. This is more remarkable in view of the fact that the first five weeks were given over to hammering the Germans on the Ancre-Marne front before the allies launched their attention to Picardy.

In the past twenty-four hours, the allies have made gains at various places on three fronts—Flanders, Picardy and the Aisne, and are steadily pushing their flanking movement against the Hindenburg line and the Quarries of St. Quentin, La Fere and Laon.

The British have crept closer to Messines Ridge on the Franco-Belgian frontier and are menacing this position from three sides.

Further south Douai is reported in flames. This is not remarkable, in view of the fact that it is under the fire of British artillery.

At some points bad weather has set in, but rain storms have failed to check the advance.

On the Ancre River front the Americans have established their new line, and from the established basis are extending their gains in the direction of Bapaume. It is apparent, however, that Ostend will be reached only by the frontal attacks in the region than upon his flanking movement to the west. He hopes to compel the evacuation of a wide strip of German-held ground in the Ancre and Bapaume sectors by limiting the Chemin des Dames.

British Captured 20,000 Prisoners Last Week; See End of War Next Summer

By HERT FORD.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the British Army in France, Sept. 10 (10 a. m.)—Twenty thousand prisoners were captured by the British in the first week of September, according to latest reports.

This was at the rate of 2,000 a day nearly.

The activities have been slowed down because of the autumnal storms which have set in, but the allied advance still continues. The present week coincides nearly in clearing out the enemy from old points and pockets and in straightening the line.

IMPORTANT GROUND GAINED.

There is now much gossip among the troops that the war will be over by next Summer. The men are in a buoyant mood. Greater significance lies back of the capture of the nest north of Havrincourt wood, the high ground between Flesquieres and the wood, the old British lines overlooking Gouzeaucourt and the seizure of Beaucamps wood than the brief communiques indicate.

The Germans, while busy with their scheduled retreat, boasted strong forces here as well as along the Canal du Nord, and fighting was brisk here for days, being mostly machine-gun engagements.

Havrincourt wood is one of the largest pieces of wooded ground in that part of France. It was so full of German guns that it resembled a big arsenal. The blackened and splintered trees gave the ground the spotted appearance of a leopard's skin and lay out in ugly angles against the sky. It was dangerous work advancing at that point. And while it was a local fight compared with the activities along the 50-mile front, it was an important piece of ground and together with the adjacent hills had to be taken before the British could be within striking distance of the old Hindenburg line.

WHERE YANKEES FOUGHT.

The English and New Zealand troops finally chased the Germans out of their last entrenchments, storming the machine gun nests and making them feel the bayonet before the old last Sprite's lines were won.

Further significance is attached to the capture of the ground by the fact that it was there that American engineers substituted rifles for shovels and carrying impairments and helped the British fight the Germans in the region of Gouzeaucourt.

British Airmen Down 10 of Foe and Bomb U-Boat Bases on Belgium Coast

London, Sept. 10.—Nineteen German airplanes were shot down by British raiders last week, it was announced today by the Admiralty. Only four British machines were missing. During the week fourteen tons of bombs were dropped on Bruges and Ostend and the motor boat depot at Blankenbergh, (on the North Sea coast north of Bruges). The usual anti-submarine activities were carried out.

The text of the official report follows:

"Operations by royal naval air force contingents working with the navy during the week of September 1-7 were considerably hampered by bad weather.

"Submarine sheiters and workshops at Bruges and docks on the Bruges canal were attacked on four occasions, direct hits being obtained. The Ostend docks and the coastal motor boat depot at Blankenberghe were also attacked with good results and a large fire was started.

"Enemy mine sweepers were harassed with bombs and machine gun fire.

"Over fourteen tons of bombs were dropped by our day bombing squadrons, one of our machines failing to return.

"In engagements with hostile aircraft ten enemy machines were brought down and nine others were driven down out of control. Three of our machines are missing.

"In home waters anti-submarine and convoy patrols have been maintained.

"Submarines have been sighted and attacked and enemy mines were located and destroyed."

French Take Several More Towns East of Canal in Drive Toward St. Quentin

By International News Service.

Paris, Sept. 10 (Noon).—French forces have extended their gains east of the Crozat (St. Quentin) Canal and repulsed two more strong German counter-attacks in the region south of the Ailette river, the War Office announced today in the following communique:

"East of the Crozat canal the French took Gibercourt and progressed east of Essigny le Grand.

"South of the Ailette River the French repulsed two German counter-attacks in the sector of Nanteuil-la-Fosse.

"German raids in the Argonne forest and between the Champagne district and Verdun, and in the Vosges mountains, where Americans are fighting, were repulsed.

Pushing steadily forward toward St. Quentin, French troops took several more towns on an eighteen-mile front, from Dreslines to Remigny, the War Office announced in an earlier statement, as follows:

"New progress has been made in spite of German resistance along the Hindenburg line.

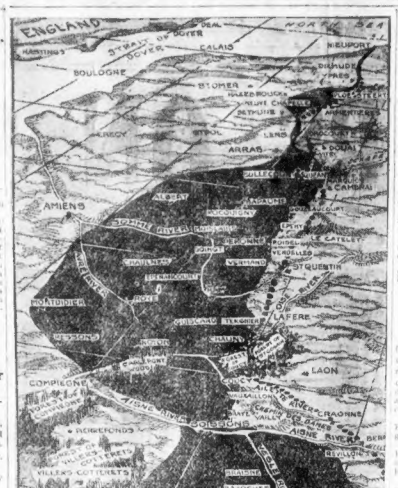
"North of the Somme we have taken Etreilers and Roupy.

"Beyond the Canal du Nord (south of the Somme) we have taken Grand-Seraucourt, Clastres, Montescourt-Lizerolles and Remigny.

"Advance patrols have taken Hill 102, south of Contescourt station, Essigny-le-Grande and Fort-de-Lies, including the wood to the northwest. Also north of the Oise we have captured Conflens and Farm Rouge.

"South of the Oise we have captured the brick works and station at Servais.

"Elsewhere we have enlarged our positions, including north of Laffaux, in the region of Glennes, between the Vesle and Aisne."



Though German resistance is stiffening, the allies are still gaining in their drive against the Hindenburg line. In the north the British have progressed further in the direction of Le Catelet and now stand on the Gouzeaucourt-Epehy-Roisel-Vendelles-Vermand line. In their drive against St. Quentin the British are meeting stiff opposition from the Germans, but the French have forced their way to within four miles to the south of the great Somme base. East of the Canal du Nord the French have captured seven towns, and important heights. North of the Oise also the French line has been advanced considerably in the envelopment of La Fere. On the Aisne front Yankees and French troops have extended their lines north of Revillon and in the vicinity of Laffaux and Glennes.

Yankees Push on Toward Aisne, but German Heavy Guns Are Massing There

By International News Service.

With the American Army on the Aisne Front, Sept. 10.—Franco-American forces are progressing slightly in the region of Revillon and Glennes in the face of stubborn resistance that is increasing. The ravine heads before the Franco-American forces are thickly emplaced with machine gun nests.

The Kupp batteries north of the Aisne are maintaining an incessant and harassing fire but in spite of the general stiffening of the enemy's resistance the Franco-Americans succeeded in rounding up a few additional prisoners.

American reconnaissance patrols are infiltrating north of Revillon, toward the Petite Montagne plateau, a dominating and strongly fortified enemy position, 161 metres high. This height dominates he south bank of the Aisne for several kilometers and is sprinkled plentifully with machine gun nests.

Several watchful Kupp batteries opened up with shrapnel on the approaching Americans, who treated a number of strong gusts for counter-fire by American ai.

Indications are that the enemy is attempting to standardize the Americans on its present line, as every American activity i replied to with heavy bombardment.

East of Villers-cotterets the Americans are cleaning up everything south of the Aisne.

An overcast sky has prevented much activity on the part of aviators.

Rich granules of sweet, nut-like flavor
Grape-Nuts
Delicious Economical

Friday Saturday and
Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

One reason prices are so low here:
they must be so low the goods will sell quickly or be reduced
1/4 after 12 selling days | 1/2 after 18 selling days | 3/4 after 24 selling days
If any remain after 30 selling days they will be given away.

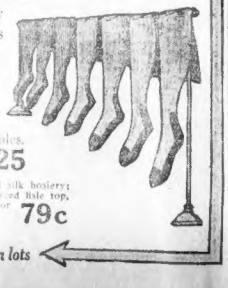
new fall suits $18.50

Wool serge suits in a very neat model—pleated front waist; buckle at back; adjustable collar trimmed with buttons. Navy or black. Misses' and women's sizes. $18.50.

all silk shantung pongee dresses $6.75
Pongee with fancy figures in Russian effects, trimmed with plain collar, cuffs and wide belt. Navy and women's sizes. $6.75.
Street or porch dresses from our upstairs shop. $3.50 to $6.75

batiste waists
Fine quality; all white with neat collar, front and cuffs trimmed with narrow pleating in light blue or pink. Sizes 34 to 46. $1

wool serge skirts
Navy, black, myrtle green and a few brown; gathered back, wide novelty belt and pockets trimmed with cable stitching and buttons. Also all wool whipcords in this lot. Sizes 24 to 30. $5.50

thousands of pairs hosiery every day
these are examples of today's bargains
heavy full fashioned silk hosiery
seconds from a well-known maker
Double garter tops; reinforced heels and soles. Some with lisle tops. Black or white; seconds. $1.25
Seconds of fibre silk hosiery; seamless, cotton double garter tops, reinforced heels and toes. Black, white and colors. 39c
Seconds, full fashioned silk hosiery; medium weight, reinforced lisle top, heels and toes. Black or white. 79c

hundreds of other bargain lots

The Store At the head of Avon St. — 34-38 Chauncy Street — Only A few steps from Summer St.
Herbert R. Lane & Co.
Rugs — Carpets
Draperies
LINOLEUM SALE
We advise you to bring plans. Several of the patterns can be furnished you at very great savings if we know just the number of yards you want.

	Regular Price Sq. Yd.	Sale Price Sq. Yd.
Best English Inlaids	$3.00	$1.65
Best American Inlaids	2.50	1.35
Printed Linoleums	1.25	.75
Short Lengths of Printed Linoleums	1.25	.37½

The Store At the head of Avon St. — 34-38 Chauncy Street — Only A few steps from Summer St.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
R. H. White Co.
Our Great Annual "Home-Coming" Sale of
Kitchen Furnishings
Brings to Thousands of New England Households, Hotels and Boarding Houses
WONDERFUL SAVINGS WE CANNOT DUPLICATE WHEN GONE

OUR LIBERAL FREE DELIVERY SYSTEM
Brings you any purchase, without regard to amount, to any place in Massachusetts, and all purchases of House Furnishing Goods amounting to $2.50 or over to any part of New England. We reserve the right to deliver (at our option) by freight, express or parcel post, and freight delivery means to the freight station nearest your home.

Two "Quick Service" Order Desks
Front and Rear Basement
At each point are shown sample lines and
Order Blanks
To make shopping easy and insure quick delivery.

While these lots are all on sale when this advertisement was sent to the paper, a few of these items, where limited in quantity, may be sold out by Tuesday evening.

Coffee Machines—Nickel on copper. Choice. $5.65
Aluminum Percolator—Like cut, made by Bowman & Co. Price $2.19
Imperial Tea and Coffee Pots—Nickel plated on copper. 2-pint $1.25; 3-pint $1.35; 4-pint $1.45
Wonder Butter Mixer—Makes 2 lbs. of butter from 1 lb. of butter and 1 pint milk. 69c
Roberts' Lightning Mixer—Most rapid mixer on the market. 1 pint 35c
Vegetable or Fruit Press—Now 49c
Oval Mahogany Serving Trays—Cast brass handles, 25-in. urn or samovar designs. $3.29
Bissell Standard Carpet Sweeper. $2.98
Judco Wardrobe Hangers—5-foot pole with sockets and 6 coat hangers 65c
Nursery Refrigerators—Made of galvanized iron, lined with mineral wool, white and oaks colors. $4.39
—Complete with 10-inch white dome shade. $2.29
White Enamel Infants' Baths—Holds 26 qts., size 26½x18½x8½, very slight imperfections $2.98
Black Andirons—Like cut, 15½ in. high $3.49
Black Fire Sets—Stand, poker, shovel and tongs, 24 inches high, like cut. $3.49
Inverted Light—Consisting of inverted burner with adjustable gas regulator, inverted mantle, and half frosted globe. 59c
6-Shelf Music or Magazine Rack—29 inches high, 12 inches deep. $1.19
Buck Saw—Quality guaranteed. 89c
18-inch Galvanized Coal Hods—With wood handles. 65c
17-Inch Galvanized Coal Hods—With wood handles. 75c
Galvanized Iron Garbage Pails—Deep flaring corners, 12x13½. $1.19
Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Barrels—With heavy rim top and bottom, V-shape ribs to prevent denting. $3.65
Galvanized Iron Rotary Ash Sifter—Fits any barrel. $3.98
All Bristle Hand Brushes—12-inch. 49c & 59c
Floor Brushes—Long handle, 14-inch block. 89c
Utility Black Absorbing Brush—For 23c
Window Brushes—All bair, size drawn 50c
Handle, 6 feet. 23c
Large Dry Floor Mops 33c
Plain Handle Black Dustless Dry Mops 49c
Polished Handle Black Dustless Dry Mops 69c
O-Cedar Polishing Mops. 58c
O-Cedar Polish—4-oz. bottle 19c; 8-oz. bottle 39c; 12-oz. bottle 79c; 1-qt. can 79c; O-Cedar Polish 1-pt. can $1.19; O-Cedar Polish 1-qt. can $2.19
See Demonstrations.
4-Sewed Green Corn Brooms—With a reinforcing shoulder clamp, as sketched, will not loosen from the handle. 79c
Green's Mineral Silver Metal Polish. 19c
Lux—Won't shrink woolen 3 for 32c
Pioneer Scouring Soap. 6 for 25c
20-Mule Team Borax Soap Chips, 10c
Bread Makers—Made by Landers, Frary & Clark Co., make 4 to 6 loaves. $2.25
Two-Quart Aluminum Rice Boilers $1.89
Wood Frame Wringer—16 in. rubber rolls, reversible, wide wood frame, 3 years' guarantee with each wringer. $4.65
Heavy Tin Wash Boilers—With heavy copper bottoms, sizes 4 and 5. Choice. $2.79
Blue Bird Indoor Clothes Line Reels—20 feet line. 37c
Clothes Horse—Made of selected wood. 98c
Fire-Pk. Shirt Board—Selected wood, free from knots, for 98c
Mrs. Potts Sad Irons—3 in set, with stand and handle, best make, Colebrookdale 98c
3-Piece Combination—Tumbler, Tooth Brush and Soap Holders, nickel plated on brass. $1.49
Double Tumbler Holders—Nickel plated on brass. 65c
Combination Tumbler, Tooth Brush and Towel or Wash Cloth Hooks. 89c
Sink Soap Dish—Nickel plated on brass. 45c
Solid Glass Towel Bars—9-inch diameter, with nickel plated posts, 18-in. 69c, 24-in. 79c, 30-in. 89c
Bath Room Mirrors—French plate, in white enamel frame, size 12½x20½. Price $1.19
Glass Bathroom Shelves—Ground edges and smooth all round, bracket, nickel plated. 18-inch 69c, 20-inch 69c, 22-inch 79c, 24-inch 79c
Toilet Paper—Nikko brands, 3 for 35c, 6 for 65c
Waldorf brand 6 for 65c
Oblong Splint Baskets—3 sizes, $1.10, $1.35, $1.49
Rattan Clothes Hampers—Strong, well made, colors green or brown. $3.65
6-Quart Aluminum Preserve Kettle $1.75

R. H. WHITE CO.

CAPTAIN GLEN COLLINS CHARGED WITH $100,000 PEARL SWINDLE

BRITON IN NEW LOVE TANGLE

New York, Sept. 10.—The British government will endeavor to obtain the extradition to India of Captain Charles Glen Collins next Monday. He is charged with obtaining certain valuable pearls in Bombay by false pretenses.

This development comes as a sequel to a $250,000 breach of promise suit in San Francisco. The action was brought by Olga Olsen against her former husband, Captain Egbis Olsen, president of the Norway Pacific Steamship Company. It is alleged Olsen promised to re-wed his former wife, from whom he has been divorced.

Captain Collins of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, a crack British regiment, some years ago made a conquest of society in this country. He was welcomed into the best homes at Baltimore, Washington, New York and Newport.

MARRIED NATALIE SCHENCK.

His marriage to the beautiful Natalie Schenck and his engagement to Theodora Wheeler added to his prestige.

New York heard several years ago that Captain Collins had been retired from the British forces. And now, it is revealed, he is back in this country. It is said he recently has been seen in New York wearing the uniform of a lieutenant-colonel of the British Naval Brigade, with many medals.

According to the British representative here Collins distinguished himself in the Gallipoli campaign.

Captain Olsen threatened to make disclosures if his former wife persisted in her suit, which would involve certain Captain Collins and Mrs. Muntz." He charged they had to wed in India with Mrs. Olsen after her divorce from him.

AN EXTRADITION.

Charles Fox, representing the British officials, said:

"The British government has asked for the extradition of Collins upon complaints of certain dealers in pearls in Bombay. We have received the complaints and supporting depositions charging that a pearl button valued at £17,000 was obtained by false pretences. We are also tracing a pearl necklace valued at £5,000."

Edwin Wilcox, counsel for Collins, said:

"Mrs. Collins was in town and may be back tomorrow. He has been living at Narragansett Pier. He and Mrs. Muntz were married recently. Certain British officials have some absurd convictions about Collins, based upon suspicions they have so far failed to substantiate here and in New Orleans."

SERVED WITH DISTINCTION.

The attorney for the British government was asked about the charges and he revealed some interesting late history of the captain. He said: "It appears that Captain Collins was readmitted into His Majesty's forces after the outbreak of the European war. He became a lieutenant-colonel of the noted Howard Battalion of Royal British Marines and served with distinction, it must be admitted, through the Gallipoli campaign.

"While there he became quite intimate with a fellow officer, one Captain Muntz. They returned to England. Shortly afterward, due to the frequent visits of Collins to the home of his brother officer, a divorce suit was started by Captain Muntz, in which Collins was named.

"The latter was ostracized by his fellow officers in the British army, and resigned his commission.

"Our investigation and documentary proofs show he departed from London about the same time as did Mrs. Muntz and they later joined Mrs. Olga Olsen. Together the trio appeared in India, where Collins resumed his uniform and rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was received there with all the courtesies usually extended to a British officer. It was accepted that he was on furlough and detached from active service. Later he married Mrs. Muntz in this country."

PEASANT REVOLT NOW MENACES PETROGRAD

By International News Service.

Stockholm, Sept. 10.— Bolshevik troops are fleeing before a large force of revolting peasants, led by White Guard officers, which is marching upon Petrograd, according to dispatches from Berlin. The revolutionists will be ten miles of the Russian capital, the report states.

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JILTED, SLAYS CHILD AND DRUGS TWO OTHERS

After slaying her seven-year-old daughter with a revolver and drugging her other two children, Mrs. Claire Madeline Nienstadt of Detroit denied any remembrance of the deed. It is claimed Mrs. Nienstadt had been engaged to a Detroit business man, who recently married a Chicago woman, and was despondent over the jilting. Photo shows Mrs. Nienstadt with the daughter she shot, at right, and younger child that she drugged. Photo by International Film Service.

STEEL STOCKS SAG IN WEAK MARKET

Steel and equipment stocks showed losses of a point or more in the early trading of a weak market. Renewed selling sent prices still lower. U. S. Steel opened off ⅝ and lost 1⅝, at 107⅜, before selling at 108⅛. Bethlehem B lost 1¼ at 82¾; Cruchible Steel, 2⅜, at 63⅝; Republic Steel 1⅛, at 88⅜; Baldwin Locomotive 2¼, at 87; Steel Foundries 2, at 79½.

Anaconda receded ½ to 66¼; Inspiration ⅝, to 52¾; and Utah Copper 1 to 82.

Reading, at 87, was off 1¼; Union Pacific, at 122⅝, was off 1¼. St. Paul sold 52, off 1; New York Central, 75, was off ½; Southern Pacific, 86⅝, off 1, and Southern Railway, 25¾, off ⅝.

Losses of a point or more were scored by Central Leather, 65⅝; Marine preferred, 99¼; Sumatra, 115⅝; Car & Foundry, 84½; Tobacco Products, 66⅜, and U. S. Rubber, 59⅝.

American sold, 44½; Corn Products, 41; Mexican Petroleum, 100⅝; Midvale, 51¼; Missouri Pacific, 23⅜, and Willys-Overland, 19⅜; American Smelting, 76⅝.

Boston was also weak. Boston & Maine opened unchanged, then dropped 1½ to 35½. New Haven lost ⅝, at 43⅝. Fractional losses were made by Swift & Co., 103½; Booth Fisheries, 26⅛; Walworth, 20½; Osceola, 52½. Gorton-Pew lost ⅛, at 29¾; Century Steel ⅛, at 11⅛; United Shoe ¼, at 40½. United Fruit sold at 129½. Fairbanks declined 1¾, to 51¼.

After a slight rally the market was quiet at midday. Anaconda, after losing 1 at 65¾, recovered. Its Texas Company sold down to 153½. Central Leather 65, International Paper 32, Southern Railway 25¾, Fairbanks 50¾ and Gorton-Pew 29¾, 29¾.

NAT GOODWIN'S 5TH LOVE DRAMA HAS FINALE

New York, Sept. 10.—The curtain was rung down today on the fifth and latest act of Nat C. Goodwin's matrimonial drama, when Judge Tompkins of the Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Margaret Moreland Goodwin, the comedian's fifth wife. Nat did not contest the suit, which commenced in Rockland county, March 14.

Far away San Francisco Goodwin declared that it would hardly become him to say "never again" to the matrimonial proposition. Rumor has it that Nat is already grooming himself for his sixth venture.

"Nothing to say, God bless her," was his terse comment to the newspaper men when asked for a statement on his wife's divorce.

ASKED NO ALIMONY.

The latest Mrs. Goodwin asked no alimony from the leading man in "Why Marry?" but in court she did refer sarcastically to a certain brunette who placed her hopes of happiness on the matrimonial toboggan. Several picturesque incidents in which her husband figured prominently with the "dark-eyed lady" were related by Mrs. Goodwin in court. The decree obtained was absolute.

Nat's friends are wondering who, if anyone, will share the comedian's fortunes as Mrs. Goodwin No. 6.

During two previous matrimonial tangles the names of "Baby Doll" Maud Lannon of St. Louis and a Miss Elsie Lollogue, who was reported to have attempted suicide for love of the comedian, were mentioned.

"Nat's" five matrimonial adventures, now closed, include the following wives and "Nat's" characterization of each:

HIS FIVE MATES.

No. 1 — Elizabeth Weatherby — "Angel."

No. 2—Nellie Baker Pease—"Silly woman."

No. 3—Maxine Elliott—"Roman Senator."

No. 4—Edna Goodrich—"Pretty little thing."

No. 5—Margaret Moreland—"A woman—the only one I ever married for love."

HOLD TWO MEN IN $5,000 IN HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Joseph Toomey, nineteen, of Stockton street, and Tony De Massy, nineteen, of Clinton street, Chelsea, in the Chelsea Court today were charged with the robbery of $112.21 from Herbert Rikeman of No. 141 Proctor avenue, Revere, Rikeman was assaulted and robbed in Chelsea last night. He identified the men in court. Both were held in $5,000.

MRS. SKEELS TELLS OF LOVE FOR MISS GAY

"Sunshine Nurse" Must Live and Clear Her Name, She Declares

The Boston AMERICAN today concludes the life story of Mrs. Bessie May Skeels, the woman that the poor of Andover knew as the Sunshine Nurse. Mrs. Skeels is charged with the murder of Miss Florence M. Gay, a former Andover teacher. The story has been told of her early girlhood, her first marriage, and her later meeting with Alfred Lundgren. Today is told the further story of her life in the Gay home, of her happiness and her work. She tells, too, of her love for Miss Gay—the woman with whose murder she is charged.

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

"After I had regained my strength, after my operation in the hospital," went on the faint voice from the bed—whose theme, May Skeels lies, gathering up her shattered strength as best she may—"I went back to Andover, continuing my work as a nurse.

"I was working for Mrs. Bergman when Miss Florence Gay sent for me. I had been there twice before and I had become fond of the mother and of Miss Gay herself. Mrs. Bergman released me, although she had intended to keep me several weeks longer. That was Thanksgiving Day, two years ago—and little did I think that that way would be the beginning of such trouble.

"Miss Gay's nurse—a Miss Black, had become tired out, and wanted a vacation, and so I took her place. And I remained with Miss Gay. They could not pay me the $18 a week, that was my regular price, and offered to pay me $12, with some concessions. I was to have two hours each day for my massaging and shampooing customers that I wanted to keep. I was to have every Sunday afternoon and evening, and one entire day off in two weeks.

HAPPY ARRANGEMENT.

"That was a very happy arrangement. It let me be near Alfred, I could go to church on Sunday nights and then on the afternoon of the day I had off we could go somewhere—as we always did.

"But there were days when Miss Gay would have things for me to do and I could not have my two hours leisure—and when that happened, Miss Gay always said she would make it up to me. Those were the times when she would give me a little pitcher—a pillow case or something of that sort that she had.

"I never wanted the things but I could not offend Miss Gay by refusing to take them. Many times I would have greatly preferred my leisure and the fresh air and sunshine. Those are the things that Mrs. Luce has accused me of stealing—the things that Miss Gay gave me for the time that she took from me!"

DEATH OF FATHER.

It was in September of 1916—that fourth once more cast its gloomy shadow over the path of the Sunshine Nurse—shrouding her once more in its tide of woe. The father—an invalid for over fifteen years, died—and Bessie May Skeels was called home just in time to receive his whispered blessing, before the end came.

Back came the Sunshine Nurse to her work in Andover—filling in her leisure moments with work for the poor. The Syrian babies wore many dresses and little coats fashioned by the nimble fingers of the Sunshine Nurse—and many a mother has blessed the kind heart that sent her to clothe the babies that came too fast for the family income.

"Do you know the story of that little plaid coat that I was making?" asked Mrs. Skeels. "I have felt sadly for that little coat. It was one of the things that Mrs. Luce accused me of taking away with me.

COAT NEVER FINISHED.

"There was a parade in Andover of soldiers—and tagging along in the rear were little children. One of them was one of my little Syrian babies—and when she saw me—she ran out of the crowd for a kiss and was—oh so wet and cold and bedraggled—and she had no coat to keep her warm.

"I told Miss Gay that I wished I had something to make a coat of for that child—she really needed something so badly. And Miss Gay gave me the material. It was an enormous check—something that neither you nor I nor any woman would ever possibly wear—but it would do very well for a child's coat. I was making it—but it was never finished. Mrs. Luce says that material was very valuable—but it was considered worth anything, except for children's clothes."

And so with work, with love, with faith and with charity—Bessie May Skeels' days were full. She was friend of the Gays—and she was very happy there.

"We were very happy," she emphasized. "I remember the long evenings we used to have together. We would read and Miss Gay and I would get her mother up for a while to sit with us. It was all so calm and so peaceful. I was very fond of them both, and I was the only one who shed real tears when Florence died.

"Yet they can say that I had anything to do with her death! She was one of my best friends, and I loved her."

The Sunshine Nurse is going to live and fight for her freedom. Although without strength enough scarcely to lift a hand, she is bound that she will secure that strength to face the ordeal that is ahead of her. She is deliberately forcing herself to eat, although that same will-power fails her when she would force herself to sleep as well.

Governor Calls for Closed Saloons on Thursday

An appeal to liquor dealers to close all saloons and bars on registration day was issued today by Governor McCall for the State and Mayor Peters in behalf of the city.

The liquor dealers of Worcester have agreed to close from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., in response to an appeal by Major Holmes.

Other cities and towns throughout the State are expected to follow Worcester's lead.

The appeal is being sent out to all the dealers of Boston and Massachusetts today.

STAMPS COMING FAST FOR HERO WOUNDED

Hospital Patients Glad to Write Home; Now Send in Ideas to Cheer the Boys

Stamps for our sick and wounded war veterans in Boston hospitals are beginning to pour into the AMERICAN office.

That will make the men feel a bit happier.

Now what else can we do?

Suggestions as to how Boston and local people may show their gratitude to these veterans of the great war by doing something for their comfort or pleasure will be received at the Boston AMERICAN office. They will be forwarded to Major-General Crozier of the Department of the Northeast, and if accepted by him will be furthered by the AMERICAN acting for its readers.

A suggestion already made is that wealthy Bostonians with big suburban homes might take one or two of the veterans to their country estates for a short time. The change of scene, the invigorating air, and the hospitality certainly would make those veterans feel great. It is understood furloughs would be forthcoming.

Major-General Crozier is going to confer with the Medical Department of the Army to ascertain just how many and what men are able to participate in any outings or parties the AMERICAN may be able to arrange for them.

He was pleased today to hear of the establishment of the AMERICAN'S stamp fund for the boys with, but postage to write home, and said that the idea of Mrs. John F. Harvey, of No. 29 Temple street, in supplying the men with postage, was a good one.

Boston came through promptly with stamps for the men in the hospitals. The early mail today brought packets of two and three cent stamps, checks and money to the value of $28.05, which were at once forwarded to Acting Superintendent Wilson at the City Hospital for the men.

Their first wish—a letter home—is being made possible. Who is going to come forward with the suggestion and the means of satisfying their other wishes, comforts, pleasure, through real old-fashioned New England hospitality?

Suggestions should be sent to the Stamp Fund Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 59 Summer street, Boston. He will also continue to receive with pleasure contributions of stamps for the veterans, or anything else in the single three-cent stamp up helps the fund.

Contributors to date are:

The following have contributed to the stamp fund:

RECEIPTS OF SEPTEMBER 10.

Subscriber.	Amount.
C. J. Maddock, 315 Columbia road, Dorchester	$1.00 (check)
Mary T. Hovey, 2 Dupont street, Charlestown	$1.00 (cash)
H. O'Connell, 33 Cherry street, Medford	$1.00 (cash)
Anonymous (cambridge post mark)	$0.48 (stamps)
Anonymous (cambridge post mark)	$1.00 (cash)
Mrs. J. Harlan, 4 Colonial avenue, Dorchester	$1.00 (cash)
"A Mother of Three of Each" Sam's Sons," Hyde Park	$1.00 (cash)
Ella L. Hall, 31 Pennsylvania avenue, Roxbury	$1.00 (cash)
Nellie Ingra, 10 Read street, Lynn	$0.51 (stamps)
Master Joseph Miller, 248 Cope land street, West Quincy	$0.18 (stamps)
Anonymous (South Boston post mark)	$0.10 (stamps)
"From One Who Tries to Help"	$0.50 (stamps)
Alice C. Peterson, Dorchester	$0.50 (stamps)
Mrs. Rita M. Lovell, 25 Washington street, Cambridge	$0.85 (stamps)
Tim O'Neill Family, 12 Rowland street, Dorchester	$1.00 (cash)
A Working Girl, Boston	$0.56 (stamps)
Mrs. Marian Tarbell, Eleanor street, Chelsea	$1.00 (cash)
"A Sailor's Sister," Weatherbee	$1.25 (cash)
Mrs. Carl A. Morandi, 58 Allen street, Dorchester	$1.00 (cash)
Anonymous (Revere postmark)	$1.00 (cash)
Mrs. Somerville	$0.72 (stamps)
Doris F. Hall, Somerville	$0.45 (stamps)
Mrs. Hall, Somerville	$0.18 (stamps)
L. C. Wade, 23 Junction street, Cliftondale	$0.12 (stamps)
Anonymous	$0.60 (stamps)
Mrs. John H. Sodie, Rita and Mary McLaughlin, 48 Arlington street, Framingham	$1.07 (stamps)
Mrs. James E. Hartley, 260 Walnut street, Dorchester	$2.00 (cash)
Anonymous	$0.15 (stamps)
Harold G. Roper, 315 Harvard street, Cambridge	$0.10 (stamps)
Richard A. Kirk, Boston	$1.00 (cash)
Jessie May Pond, 315 Harvard street, Cambridge	$0.18 (stamps)
John J. Diggin, [illegible] over Trust Company	$1.00 (check)
Ella L. Berry	$1.00 (check)
C. J. Murray	$2.00 (check)
S. Glickman, 19 High street, Boston	$3.00 (cash)

GET TEETH EXTRACTED TO ESCAPE WAR SERVICE

Boston dentists are warned by the War Department of the Northeast against those slackers who are getting their teeth pulled so that they will not be accepted in the draft. Dentists are asked to report such cases to the dental corps of the department.

LABOR LEADERS GREETED BY PETERS

Women Delegates Are Among Those in Conference at Convention in Boston

The second days' session of the Massachusetts state branch, American Federation of Labor, which is holding its thirty-third annual convention at Convention Hall, St. Botolph street, began today with a speech by Mayor Peters. The Mayor welcomed the delegates to Boston and spoke of the patriotic spirit that has been shown by the labor organizations of the country in the war.

Industrial Accident Commissioner Joseph A. Parks also addressed the delegates. The reports of the several committees occupied the attention of the convention at today's session.

PROTEST BAN ON LIQUOR.

A committee consisting of Delegates Edward F. McGrady, Martin T. Joyce, M. J. Hines, John J. Stevens and Dennis Driscoll was appointed by the convention to arrange for a conference with Major-General Crozier to protest against the declaring of a dry zone in the vicinity of the Wentworth Institute.

It was stated by Delegate McGrady that Boston today is well protected morally and that if a dry zone was declared it would mean the loss of employment to 2,000 men and women who are employed in the places that would be affected.

The most important business of today's session was the nomination of officers for the coming year. The election of officers will take place tomorrow.

The entertainment committee, which is headed by Chairman John J. O'Donnell, has arranged numerous entertainments for the delegates. The women delegates went on a sail down Boston Harbor today with a dinner at Nantasket Beach and tonight a smoker will be given for the men delegates at Wells Memorial Hall.

A theatre party for all delegates will be given at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow night.

WOMEN ATTEND CONFERENCES.

Owing to the large number of women who are taking the place of men who are at present in the service of their country, several unions composed of women have become affiliated with the State branch and the fifty women delegates attending the convention are taking active part in its deliberations.

Miss Mabel Gillespie and Miss Anna T. Bowen are the leaders of the women delegates. The convention is being presided over by George E. Wren, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor. The credentials of the delegates are being looked after by Secretary-Treasurer Martin T. Joyce. The convention will continue its sessions tomorrow and Thursday.

Two Women Bitten by a Bull Terrier; Dog Is Killed

Mrs. Mary Sweeny and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Fairmont, of No. 2 Newport road, North Cambridge, were badly bitten by a bulldog which attacked the women and a possible one of them was carrying in Massachusetts avenue, close of the women injured.

Tony and Joseph Martino, cobblers, rushed to the aid of the women, but were unable to beat off the terrier, even with a club and a shoemaker's hammer. The terrier was finally killed by Neal Hill, a motorist, who smashed its skull with an automobile wrench. The women were taken to the Cambridge Hospital.

The dog, the police report, was owned by Benjamin Penney of No. 34 Creighton street, North Cambridge. According to the police version, the terrier jumped at the poodle, then attacked the women. At one time the terrier was hanging by its teeth to an arm of one of the women.

LIBERTY LOAN CELEBRATIONS ON OCT. 12

New England Committee Adopts Columbus Day Idea, All Schools to Participate

The Liberty Loan Committee of New England is planning a special celebration October 12, the anniversary of the discovery of America, now celebrated in thirty-four of the States. It will be known in the coming Fourth Liberty Loan as Liberty Day, and the plans look to a celebration in every school in the United States.

The Federal Bureau of Education is outlining the program and will assist every city and town in carrying it into effect. The idea is that these celebrations shall partake of the nature of harvest home festivals. The school officials and local loan committees are urged to plan these celebrations in co-operation.

The Bureau of Education will send to every school district suggestions for a possible program which may be varied according to the resources of the community. The central thought is that as the discovery of America opened a new road to freedom, it is the task of the citizens who have inherited this freedom to keep the road open. And the Liberty Loan will furnish the best material for keeping the road open.

UNFILLED TONNAGE SHOWS A DECREASE

New York, Sept. 10.—In its monthly statement issued today, the United States Steel Corporation reports unfilled orders on its books as of August 31 of 8,758,042 tons. This compares with 9,983,881 tons on July 31 last, a decrease of 1,225,839 tons.

WRIGLEY'S
For Victory Buy War Savings Stamps
We will win this war—
Nothing else really matters until we do!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
JUICY FRUIT
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
The Flavor Lasts

STATUS OF MILLIONS OF WORKERS SETTLED BY NEW DRAFT RULES

Deferred Classification in Essential Industries Is Absolutely Determined by Latest Regulations

Continued from First Page.

teresting light upon what may be expected by registrants in regard to the calls of both war and war industry.

The telegram from Provost Marshal-General Crowder to the BOSTON AMERICAN was in reply to a query from Frank Clamboli of Boston Draft Board Four, which has a large cosmopolitan district. The idea was to save time, energy and government money, to deter would-be slackers and to avoid the additional delinquency by men called out of town right after draft day.

The telegram from General Crowder reads:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.
Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Your telegram received. The feasibility of furnishing questionnaires to registrants at the time of registration has received careful consideration of this office, but it has been concluded that the advantages of adopting such a course do not outweigh many disadvantages not apparent until change in present plan is taken up for detailed study. Moreover, questionnaires will, in first instance, be mailed only to registrants within certain ages to be prescribed by the President.

RULES FOR CLASSIFICATION.

Complete rules for determining whether any registrant in the draft is in an essential industry or occupation and is himself essential to that industry have just been announced from General Crowder's office at Washington.

These rules will determine absolutely the deferred classification of millions of workers who are called upon to register Thursday.

The new regulations were made necessary by the amendment to the selective service act, passed after the questionnaires had been printed, and their distribution begun. The amendment substituted for the phrase "persons engaged in industry, including agriculture," the words "persons engaged in industries, occupations or employments, including agriculture," thus widening the classifications of persons entitled to deferred classification.

The government printing office here has been working day and night since copy was furnished it late Saturday on these revised regulations and a leaflet of instructions and explanations to accompany them, and has delivered 5,000,000 copies of each. These are being sent out to be included in the questionnaires.

Deferred occupational classification may be secured in four ways:

1. The registrant himself may claim it.
2. His employer or some other person in interest may claim it for him.
3. The local draft board may refer it to the district board, without action by the registrant or his employer.
4. The advisory committee of the occupational council may recommend it to the district board.

For the full jurisdiction over the occupational deferred classification of the district board, and its decision is final, except for the appeal to the President. The district advisory board is merely to make recommendations to the local and preferential list of the War Industries Board is not binding on the district board as to the essentiality of any industry or occupation.

The district board, when claim for deferred classification for occupational reasons comes before it, first will consider if the industry or occupation is "necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment or the effective operation of the military forces or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency."

If the occupation is held essential, the board, then, will consider if the individual is essential to it.

ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION.

In determining the essentiality of the registrant to an essential occupation, General Crowder advises the district boards to consider:

1—The length of time the registrant has been engaged in such capacity, and especially whether the circumstances of his employment are such as to convince the board that he is not now engaged for the primary purpose of evading military service.

2—The nature of the claimant's study, training, or experience and the extent and value of his qualification for the capacity in which he is engaged.

3—The actual condition which would result from his withdrawal.

In classifying all persons who ask deferred classification or for whom it is asked or recommended by boards of agricultural enterprise the boards are instructed to put in:

Class 1. (E)—Registrants not to be found in a "necessary" enterprise, or if in such, then not "necessary" to it.

"Class 2 (G)—Registrants engaged in "necessary" enterprise and "necessary" to, such as a farm laborer especially fitted for his work.

"Class 3-B—Registrants engaged in "necessary" enterprise and "necessary" as an assistant, associate or hired manager of the enterprise or a substantial part of it.

"Class 4-C—Registrants not to be found in a "necessary" enterprise, or "necessary" to it, as sole managing controlling and directing head.

DIVISION OF CLASSES.

Where deferred classification is asked or raised because of "necessary" industry, occupation or employment, other than agriculture, the boards are instructed to put in:

"Class 1-F—Registrants not found to be in "necessary" employment or if in such not "necessary" to it.

"Class 2-A—Registrants in "necessary" employment and "necessary" to it, as laborers, workers or employes, especially fitted for such work.

"Class 3-K—Registrants in "necessary" employment, "necessary" to it, as highly specialized experts.

"Class 2 (L)—Registrants in "necessary" employment, "necessary" to it, as assistant or associate managers or managers of a substantial part of it.

"Class 4 (D)—Registrants in "necessary" employment, "necessary" to it, as sole managing, controlling heads."

Registrants who are doing war work for the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Red Cross, Jewish Welfare League and similar organizations may ask deferred classification under these same general regulations.

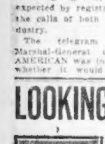
All claims for occupational deferred classifications must be supported by affidavits as provided in the original questionnaire for industrial deferred classifications.

Claims for deferred classification may be made both for occupational reasons and for dependency. Classification for dependency of wife or children is in Class 4-A and places the registrant further back in the classification than occupational deferences, and the registrant will be given that position.

If any change should occur in the matter of dependency he would be liable to reclassification on his occupational basis.

LOOKING BACKWARD 60 YEARS

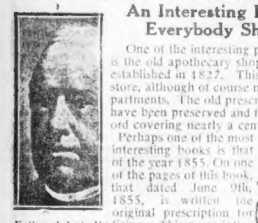
An Interesting Bit of History Everybody Should Know



One of the interesting places in Lowell, Mass., is the old apothecary shop on Merrimack street, established in 1827. This location is still a drug store, although of course modernized in many departments. The old prescription books, however, have been preserved and form an interesting record covering nearly a century.

Perhaps one of the most interesting books is that of the year 1855. On one of the pages of this book, that dated June 9th, 1855, is written the original prescription for Father John's Medicine. This prescription was compounded for the Reverend Father John O'Brien at the old drug store on that date, and was so successful in treating Father John's ailment, which was a severe cold and throat trouble, that he recommended the medicine to his friends and parishioners. In going to the drug store and calling for the medicine, they always asked for Father John's Medicine, and in this way the medicine got its name and was advertised.

The Old Prescription Book



The Old Apothecary Shop — Established in 1827

Father John's Medicine is a safe family remedy for colds, coughs, throat troubles, and as a tonic and body builder, because it does not contain opium, morphine, chloroform and any other poisonous drugs, or alcohol, but is all pure, wholesome, nourishing.

DRAFT QUERIES ANSWERED BY AMERICAN

Men in Doubt About Status Ask Draft Editor to Solve Puzzles

Are you puzzled over your status in the draft? Do you wish to know how you shall answer some query in the questionnaire? If so, the Boston AMERICAN will help you through Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, chairman of District Board No. 5, and a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Labor and Industries, it will answer questions about which you are in doubt.

The questions should be of a general nature, as it is obvious that many will depend whether a man will be exempted because of certain physical ills, etc., can only be determined following physical examination. Write your questions clearly and on only one side of the paper. Make them brief, remembering that hundreds of letters are being received by the Boston AMERICAN. Address letters to "Draft Editor, Boston American," and then watch the columns of the paper for the answers. It may be that the questions that readers of the paper submit in this issue, as many men have the same problems. In a few instances personal replies will be sent.

Some of the questions and their answers follow:

Q—Will I have to register? As I have an honorable discharge from service for compelling officers' from the U. S. N. D. C., Coast Artillery, from the New York State Guard and from the United States navy, I think I have all the discharges required. If I have to register, where do I go? I am a traveling man and my home is in Newton. What will be the procedure in my case?

H. W. YORK, Providence, R. I.

Ans.—You will register. Secure a registration card from the President of the local board you filled out and forward it to the local board of your home town before September 12.

Q—I was 46 years old the 25th day of April, 1918. Must I register?

THOMAS W. RYAN, Cambridge.

Ans.—No.

Q—I am an Italian and on August 2 I made application to get my second papers. What shall I answer in the registration card under the question as to whether I am a citizen? 2—I am married, but my wife is in Italy on my country which I came from. Will you tell me what color for support. Will you tell me what color for support. Will you tell me what I will be drafted?

ANTONIO MAGHIZZI, Somerville.

Ans.—In answer to your first query, state that you have made application for your second papers and refer the address of the judge of the court appointed by the government to assist you. 2. The local board will decide this upon all the facts presented.

Q—I was born on September 15, 1902, required to register next Thursday? Has he legally completed his fifteenth year on or before September 12, 1918?

ANXIOUS Ex-No. The Federal law states: "Persons shall be subject to registration as herein provided who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and who shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before the day set for registration."

My local board is in the State of Connecticut, so in order to have my card in my local board on the 12th of September I must write later earlier. Please inform me where I can register by August 31.

N. C. JOHNSON, Charlestown.

Ans.—Register at the Charlestown local board. You will be given a card to forward to the local board near home.

I arrived in Boston from Russia by way of Antwerp, Belgium, five years ago. In securing a ticket for the boat I was obliged to present a birth certificate which certified my age as 15 years. In Boston "friends" advised me that my age as shown on the ticket was 15 years, so as to be able to leave school a few years sooner. I was in school for three years during the course of five years, and when I applied at the immigration office at Long wharf for a certificate of my age they refused me on the basis of the certificate Washington restricted or prohibited the issuing of such certificates. Will I be required to register?

MAX SCHOLLER, Boston.

Ans.—I advise you to register to avoid complications and possible arrest as a slacker. Show that you are but 18 years of age and be presented to the local board. Your status will be determined by the local board after hearing all the evidence.

I am a German citizen, but I have my first papers since July 2, 1915. The county clerk refused give me the second papers. He said I got my first papers too late. But I know that I can get my second papers if I write to Washington and ask to give me the naturalization. I am now in enemy. Will you please tell me to whom I shall write?

I was 21 years old when I came to U. S. I was working as a cook on the Roseland and then myself started moved up again. In this case I have to write to the immigrant station in Washington and ask them to send me above in the list.

Will you also give me this address, too?

GUS A. ENKE, Keene, N. H.

Ans.—Write to the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C., giving all the information contained in both questions and your case will be properly attended to.

2—Will you please inform me if one who has registered for the draft on June 5, 1917, and received his card, but never filled it out, is it in for only those between the ages of 18 and 21 and inclusive?

GEORGE W. LAFREMOUILLE, Boston.

Ans.—Persons who registered in the June 5, 1917, draft are not required to register September 12.

I—I was born in England, been over here since 1906, joined the American army in 1917, got paid off in 1919. When I joined the army I filled out the affidavit I am born in the U. S. A. I have got an honorable discharge from the United States navy. I thought I had better take out my first papers since this trouble came on, so I consider myself an American citizen, so I took them out about four months ago. Am I a citizen or not?

BOWER GROBYENOU, Springfield.

Ans.—Yes, you are a citizen.

1—Will you please print the physical requirements of those entering the draft; weight, eyes and teeth, etc.?

2—Would a chronic stomach trouble or a bladder trouble bar one from the army?

W. H. CROCKER, Nashua, N. H.

Ans. to both questions—The regulations are too complicated to answer your questions here. Only a physical examination by the local board physician can determine whether any illness is sufficient to bar you.

I—I was born in Napoleon, District of Metgerrien, Alsace Lorraine, thirty-five years ago. Both parents are French by birth. Of course this part was at no birth already German territory. I have from the consul-general of France at New York an identification card showing that I am a French Alsatian Lorrainian of French patentage. Can I claim myself as French? 2—Must I register as German? Before I received this pass I registered as an alien enemy but on the day of polles here in Worcester said as he saw my card that this was not necessary as I am French. I have taken out my first papers and have been over as a private in our government work. I never considered myself German, therefore a right answer is quite important to me.

JULES H. STRAN, Worcester.

Ans.—You are French.

1—Will you kindly explain if I can register and be transferred to my home town in the West? I am an ex-boy scout and will possibly be in transit on Fall River September 12 and would like to transfer.

H. LONG, Boston.

Ans.—Register at once wherever you are and forward the card given you to the local board of your home town.

1—I have had sixteen years' railroad experience and have been employed at Keene as a Boston & Maine railroad telegrapher for the past two years. The railroad company wishes the telegraphers to ask for deferred classification as they are short of help. I find no place in the questionnaire to ask for deferred classification on this ground, for I understand that the local boards are throwing out such applications for deferred classification on the ground that the railroads do not come under the head of industrial or governmental work. Where do I apply for deferred classification on the ground of being a railroad telegrapher? I also have a spine that is deformed to one side and which causes me continuous trouble and have had a rib broken or fractured on the same side on which my spine is curved.

2—Where in the questionnaire do I apply for deferred classification on account of physical infirmity? I am thirty-seven years of age and would be willing to take an active part if I was in condition to do so, but under the circumstances I believe I could serve a better purpose by remaining at my work.

J. E. FAUNTLEROY, Keene, N. H.

Ans.—The questionnaire does provide for your application for exemption. So does the key that accompanies it. Cases of industrial claims go to the district board.

Being unable to arrive at a satisfactory manner of filling out my questionaire and seeing your invitation to call on you for help, I am submitting them herewith in the hope of your advice.

C. O. W. PHANTEF, Concord, N. H.

Ans.—Legal advisers have been appointed by the government to aid registrants. Each will be on duty at each place of registration. Their services are free. State fully your case to him and follow his directions. If you have any specific questions to ask I will be pleased to answer them.

MANY PROMINENT MEN MUST REGISTER THURSDAY

Continued from First Page.

and Mayor Sweet of Attleboro are under the age limit.

Other men prominent in the public eye who are of draft age are: Congressmen Alvan Fuller, Michael F. Phelan and John Jacob Rogers, Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston and F. H. Tarr of Rockport, members of the Governor's Council; Henry C. Long, secretary to Governor McCall; John L. Donovan, House leader of the Democrats; Harry H. Frazee, owner of the Red Sox; Jacob Wasserman, election commissioner of Boston, and the following members of the Massachusetts Senate: Buckley of Chicopee, Coburn of Dracut, Cross of Royalston, Dahlberg of Brockton, Fitzgerald of Boston, Hardy of Huntington, Hobbs of Worcester, Hobson of Palmer, Hormel of Boston, Knox of Somerville, MacPherson of Framingham, McLaughlin of Boston, McKnight of Boston, Morris of Boston, Nichols of Worcester, Nichols of Boston, Perley of Somerville, Perrin of Wellesley and Lawler of Boston, reappointed superintendent of the Boston City Printing Plant. Of the 240 members of the House of the fire prevention commission must register. The chairman of the State Industrial Accident Board, William W. Kennard, and the State Commissioner of Standards, Thure Hanson, are eligible for the call to service.

Advance Draft for Visitors in Boston

MANY out-of-town visitors in Boston are being registered by Boston draft boards in order that the registration cards may reach the home boards of these men by next Thursday.

In some of the boards extra men are on hand for this work. Engineers and firemen whose trips keep them on the road most of the day are being registered now in order that there may be no crippling of railroad service next Thursday.

Expert's Advice on How to Fill Out Questionnaire

The big question in the mind of every man between the ages of eighteen and forty-six is: How do I fill out my questionnaire when I get it?

The Boston AMERICAN gives today the third in the series of articles which will explain each successive step in filling out a questionnaire. The information is supplied by the chairman of a draft board out of his experience in handling hundreds of questionnaires.

If you read the first two articles you know how to answer correctly the general questions in Series 1, 2 and 3. This article explains Series 4 and 5. Read the articles which follow from day to day and learn how to fill out your questionnaire without any possibility of mistake.

SERIES 4.

Ministers of Religion.

Q—Are you a regular or a duly ordained minister of religion, and if so, what sect or organization?

Ans.—Give a direct answer "yes" or "no." State whether duly ordained. If "yes," of what sect. If the answer is "no," ignore the remainder of the questions in this series.

Q—State (a) the manner by which, (b) the date when and (c) the place where you became such minister.

Ans.—Give a separate answer to each of these three questions.

Q—State the place and nature of your religious labors: (a) on January 1, 1918; (b) now.

Ans.—It is sufficient to state that you are pastor of the First Church, mentioning the denomination, in answering the first question. If not a pastor state the nature of your duties.

Q—Have you any additional occupation? If so what?

Ans.— State any other occupation you may have in addition to being pastor of a church, or whatever your religious work is.

SERIES 5.

Divinity and Medical Students.

Every registrant is required to answer the first three questions: If he answers "No" to all three he can ignore the remaining questions in Series 3.

If he answers "yes," he must have the supporting affidavit of the president, dean or other executive head of the theological, divinity or medical school.

Q—Were you on May 18, 1917, a student preparing for the ministry in a recognized theological or divinity school?

Ans.—Give a direct answer "yes" or "no." Then state which you were in, a theological school, a divinity school or in a college of medicine and surgery. Don't give the name and location of the school here.

Q—Have you been at any time since May 20, 1918, a student preparing for the ministry in a recognized theological or divinity school or a student preparing for the practice of medicine and surgery in a recognized school?

Ans.—Give a direct answer, "Yes" or "No." Then state which you were in a theological school, a divinity school or in a college of medicine and surgery.

Q—If your answer to the above question is "Yes," state the period (naming the dates) during which you were such a student?

Ans.—State how long you have been a student, naming the date of entrance to the school or college. State whether the school in which you were a student on the date indicated by your answers are to questions No. 1, No. 2, or No. 3, was a recognized theological or divinity or medical school.

Ans.—If the school is duly recognized by the State in which it is located it is a recognized school. State whether this is the fact in answering this question.

Q—State the name and location of such school in which you were a student on the date or dates you have thus indicated.

Ans.—Give the location in city or town and State.

Q—Is the school you have described wholly or partially a correspondence school?

Ans.—State which is the case, whether the school has resident pupils or whether it gives instructions only by mail.

Q—Have you ceased to be a student preparing for the ministry or a student preparing for the practice of medicine and surgery; and if so, what is your present occupation?

Q—If you are still a student for the ministry or for medicine or surgery, so state. If not tell what you are doing now.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

You Save Money on Every One of These

Silk and Lingerie Waists
New Fall and Winter Styles and Colors

Silk Waists, of Georgette, crepe de chine and lace, dressy and tailored models... 5.00
Silk Waists, of Georgette crepe, in emb., beaded and lace trimmed effects... 3.95
Silk Waists, of Georgette and crepe de chine, in semi-tailored and emb styles 2.98
Lace Waists, also striped silks, in very desirable styles... 2.98
Crepe de Chine Waists, in dainty shades, all new models... 2.25
Lingerie Waists, simple model, in all white and white with touches of color... 98c
Lingerie Waists, of voile, trimmed with venise and val. laces, many styles to select from... 1.98
Lingerie Waists, of voile and batiste, fancy and semi-tailored models, many samples in this lot... 1.59
Lingerie Waists, of voile, lace and emb trimmed, 1.39 wonderful assortment...
Misses' Waists, samples, of crepe de chine and Georgette, 3.95
Misses' Lingerie Waists, of voile trimmed with venise 1.98 and val. laces...

Good, Serviceable, Inexpensive
House Dresses

Specially Priced at 1.59

These are Percale House Dresses made for stout figures; sizes 46 to 52. Neat percale, gathered back, collar of contrasting colors.

House Dresses
Of dainty striped percale, well made and good materials; sizes 36 to 46... 1.49

Blanket Bath Robes
In beautiful floral effects, 3.95 to 7.50

Sale of High Grade Sheets
These are free from starch or sizing of any kind and are made from a well-known brand of sheeting.

Size 81x90	1.79
Size 81x99	1.95
Size 81x108	2.19
Size 90x99	2.19
Size 90x108	2.29

Seamed Sheets, sizes 72x90 and 81x90, choice... 1.49

Pillow Case Tubing
The famous Pequot make (Cohasset ticket), in three widths, 42-inch, 45-inch and 9-inch. Yard... 49c

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Battery Service
for Motorists

Keeping your battery dependably on the job is largely a matter of giving it regular attention. We will be pleased to do this for you if you will bring your car around to us at occasional periods.

ALL MAKES
ALL CARS

THE GIANT THAT LIVES IN A BOX

Drive your car in

Exide Battery Depots, Inc.
720 Beacon Street
Phone Back Bay 8700
Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.
Saturday, 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.
"Exide Batteries for Electric Vehicles"

Engineers Needed
For War and Reconstruction Work
Special and four year courses in
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical & Structural Engineering
Conducted by
EVENING SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE
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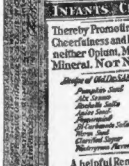
Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Containing neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria
Always Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
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SAVED FROM THE WRECK
STEAMER KERSHAW
NORFOLK TO BOSTON
Went ashore on Long Island last March. Some of the merchandise saved has been reconditioned and made nearly as good as new.

4660 yards 36-inch Unbleached Hospital Gauze, extra fine quality. Limit 50 yards to a customer. Yard... 10c
6320 yards Fine Soft Finish Bleached Cotton, yard wide, full cuts. Limit 50 yards to a customer. Yard... 18c
3331 yards 36-inch Curtain Marquisette, slightly soiled, quarter goods. Limit 50 yards to a customer. Yard... 12½c
2640 yards Woven Stripe, 32-inch Madras Shirtings, forty cent goods. Limit 25 yards to a customer. Yard... 25c
1730 yards Curtain Marquisette, very fine quality, 50 inches wide, worth thirty-five cents a yard... 18c

All ready in the easy basement. Yours truly,
RAYMOND'S
Where U but the best

957 CASUALTIES REPORTED IN 3 LISTS

Washington, Sept. 10.—Two big army casualty lists were released today, containing 949 names; two, however, being corrections. The summary:

Killed in action, 149; missing in action, 226; wounded severely, 471; died of wounds, 46; died of disease, 8; died from accident, etc., 6; died from aeroplane accident, 2; prisoner, 1; wounded, degree undetermined, 35; previously reported killed in action, now reported wounded, 2.

Sixty-two New England names are on the two lists, and there are 23 officers. Nineteen Marine Corps casualties, including one officer, are listed on a Marine list issued today. This list is divided as follows:

Killed in action, seven; died of wounds, four; wounded severely, seven; died of disease, one.

Officers on today's lists are:

OFFICERS.

KILLED IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANTS.

John H. Feltham, Jr., Newport, R. I.

Robert Stauffe Heizer, Osage City, Kan.

Howard Lee Strohl, Hellertown, Pa.

Karl S. McComb, Napoleon, O.

James C. Andes, New York.

Edward J. Common, Jr., Enid, Mich.

Joseph P. Connor, Waterbury, Ct.

Conrad Crawford, New York.

Edwin Samuel Hard, Jr., Enid, Mich.

Vernon A. Holden, Neenah, Wis.

Raymond F. Houston, Nashville, Tenn.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

LIEUTENANT.

Edward Arthur Burton, Hillsboro, Wis.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CAPTAIN.

Oscar Lloyd Housel, Clarendon, Va.

DIED FROM AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.

LIEUTENANTS.

Franklyn Gray Fox, Washington, D. C.

George P. Milham, Benton, Ark.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

CAPTAIN.

Joseph Walker, Haverford, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS.

Stephen O. Brigham, Madison, Wis.

Harry A. Darling, Binghamton, N. Y.

Stanley F. Griswold, Canton, N. Y.

John Harman, New York.

Francis Henry Missing, Detroit, Mich.

Ernest V. Ryall, Ladysmith, Wis.

Ben A. Sullivan, Jr., Laurent, S. C.

Joseph E. Torrence, Cynthiana, Ky.

Clifton V. Cross, Naugatuck, Ct.

James R. Dudley, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Alfred K. Kimberly, Oshkosh, Wis.

Harry J. Selby, Ivory, Md.

Ernest Arthur Ewing, Ariel, Pa.

Lawrence Westermann, Chicago, Ill.

MISSING IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANTS.

William E. Bushy, New Havan, Conn.

George A. McKinlock, Jr., Lake Forest, Ill.

PRISONER.

LIEUTENANT.

Harrison Edward Barringer, Jacksonville, Fla.

Advertisement.

SO EASY TO HEAL YOUR SKIN WITH POSLAM

Don't let those eruptions remain to blemish and annoy any longer than it takes Poslam to heal them. And Poslam is best equipped to do the work because its healing powers are concentrated. Relieves itching at once.

Apply Poslam at night—and leave it on in the daytime, too, when convenient. It acts quickly. You can soon see benefits. Poslam is harmless.

So effective is Poslam that a little of it will cover a large surface. It is its QUALITY, not the quantity of it, that does the work.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, brightens, beautifies complexions.

Gives Strength to Combat Illness

In affections of the throat and lungs, ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE has often been found to be very beneficial by reason of its tonic and health-building properties. One of its active ingredients is calcium lime salt, so combined as to be readily assimilated. Twenty years' successful use. 50c and $1.50 Bottles at all druggists or from manufacturer, postpaid.

ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia.

ASTHMADOR
AVERTS · RELIEVES
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA
Begin Treatment NOW
All Druggists Guarantee

Cuticura Soap
IS IDEAL
For the Hands
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 & 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each mailed free by "Cuticura, Dept. K, Boston."

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Prev. Reported Sept. 10.	Totals.
Killed in action	5,288 149	5,437
Died of disease	1,692 8	1,700
Died of wounds	1,575 46	1,621
Dead from other causes	794 8	802
Wounded	15,056 506	15,562
Captured or missing	3,260 221	3,481
Army totals	27,663 938	28,601
Marine totals	3,028 19	3,045
Grand totals	30,889 957	31,646

MARINE CORPS.

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANT.

William P. Cummer, Los Angeles, Cal.

New England men on the lists, exclusive of officers, are:

MASSACHUSETTS

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

John Barbarino, No. 16 Hale street, Boston.

Clayton C. Ellis, No. 17 Walter street, Somerville.

Peter Eskalis, Millers Falls.

John L. Reilly, No. 301 River street, West Newton.

George H. Tenner, No. 91 Glenwood road, Somerville.

Albert Thomson, Amesbury.

James A. Wood, Palmer.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

CORPORAL.

Verne R. Downs, Springfield.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

SERGEANTS.

Donald Agar, Sheffield.

John J. Crowley, No. 397 Ashmont street, Ashmont.

Frank J. Hurley, No. 50 Fisher avenue, Roxbury.

CORPORALS.

William McCarthy, No. 136 Benton street, Dorchester.

Thomas Mazza, No. 64 Webster street, East Boston.

PRIVATES.

James P. Cannon, No. 6 Worthington street, Roxbury.

Charles W. Conkins, Littleton.

Frank H. Flynn, No. 65 Gardner street, Lynn.

Hepolit Soltan, Springfield.

Walter Raymond Spring, Worcester.

Subah Abrahams, No. 44 Hudson street, Boston.

Carlton E. Chase, South Yarmouth.

George David, No. 77 Beach street, Boston.

William Holland, No. 21 Evelyn street, Mattapan.

Francis J. Kane, Marlboro.

Edgar J. McCann, Taunton.

Frank Mackey, No. 16 Upland street, Cambridge.

WOUNDED IN ACTION (degree undetermined).

BUGLER.

Ernest N. Fournier, Fall River.

MISSING IN ACTION.

CORPORAL.

William F. Greenwood, Waltham.

PRIVATES.

William Joseph Baldwin, No. 208 Lowell street, Somerville.

Andrew Gilbert, East Boston.

Max E. Schumann, Athol.

Paul M. Baldyga, East Hampton.

Charles P. McGuire, No. 22 Putnam avenue, Cambridge.

Joseph Mazzacone, North Easton.

Samuel V. Reed, No. 47 Batavia street, Boston.

John Henderson, Reckland.

Joseph Mathieu, Fall River.

Edward Peterson, Rockport.

John Rogalski, Westfield.

Arthur D. Stevens, Fairhaven.

MAINE

KILLED IN ACTION.

CORPORAL.

Arthur Julius Stuart, Lubec.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

SERGEANT.

Robert E. Conway, Portland.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Henry W. McEachern, South Brewer.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

KILLED IN ACTION

PRIVATE.

Edward J. Grady, Manchester.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

PRIVATE

Irving C. Young, Sunapee.

VERMONT

KILLED IN ACTION

MECHANIC

Fred Luice Collins, Marlboro.

CONNECTICUT

KILLED IN ACTION.

SERGEANT.

Paul R. Farrell, Hamden.

CORPORAL.

James J. Ahearn, Waterbury.

PRIVATES.

John B. Healey, New Haven.

Henry J. Schmitz, New Haven.

Mac Cataldo, Hartford.

Abe E. Miller, Rockville.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

CORPORAL.

Stanley Colody, Windsor.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

PRIVATES.

Frank Scofield, Bridgeport.

Frank Ralph Hamm, Westport.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined).

SERGEANT.

John M. Schully, Waterbury.

MISSING IN ACTION.

SERGEANT.

August E. Lundmark, Gaylordsville.

CORPORAL.

Edwin J. Sweet, Bridgeport.

PRIVATES.

Paul James McDonald, Hartford.

Charles G. Hennessey, Hamden.

Adolph Posner, Hartford.

SCHIEDEMANN, ERZBURGER, MAY ENTER THE CABINET

Amsterdam, Sept. 10. — Philip Schiedemann, German Socialist leader, and Mathias Erzburger, leader of the democratic wing of the clerical party, are to enter the German cabinet, according to a prediction made by the Tageblatt of Leipzig, said a dispatch from a German source today. At the same time the German newspaper stated that Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, will soon resign.

BLONDE BEAUTY OF NORTH END IS A BRIDE

The first official communique, so to speak, from 21-year-old Joseph Vara, the Beau Brummel of the North End, and 18-year-old Emma Rocco, a blonde beauty of the same district, who disappeared simultaneously last Friday night, arrived in Boston today.

This official statement from the Romance Front was in form of a postcard to one of Vara's friends, dated at Providence. It read:

"We are having a wonderful time. "MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH VARA."

Now that they are married the next question asked by the friends and police is—where are they now?

Jersey City, the police think, is the answer to that query. It is taken for granted that they did not remain in Providence. The police are said to have reason to believe that they are in the Jersey community.

It was reported today, although Vara's father swore out a warrant charging his son with larceny of $2,000 of father's cash, that the couple may be forgiven and return home.

The families, both among the most prominent of the North End, were opposed to a marriage of the schoolday sweethearts at present, presumably on account of youth.

They have been regarded as the apples of their respective parents' eyes. Joseph is a student who has worked well into his father's cigar store and real estate interests.

The bride is a family pet, beloved for her winning ways and girlish beauty. Her blonde charms have been rated all the more highly on account of the brunette tone of her race.

The disappearance of the pair created some excitement in the North End, although it was known that they had long been in love.

The last trace of them was the statement of a chauffeur that he took them to the South Station last Friday night. Vara told the chauffeur that he had $2,600, a revolver, and was going to New York city.

HEAR LABOR APPEAL OF CAMERIDGE CONCERN

Washington, Sept. 10.—The War Labor Board today opened a hearing on the appeal of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Company, Cambridge, Mass., against the interpretation of an award made some weeks ago by the board in favor of employes of the concern. This is the first appeal in a group of about thirty in which awards and decisions in disputes between employers and employes concerning hours, wages and working conditions have been made by the board.

THREE WOMEN ILL IN WAR WORK, ONE FATALLY

How three Dorchester women worked themselves sick doing war work was disclosed by the funeral today of Miss Catherine Callahan, twenty-two, of No. 49 Crescent avenue, Dorchester, whose mother is ill with a nervous breakdown and whose sister, Mary, is a patient at the City Hospital suffering from pneumonia, contracted while selling dailies for the 101st fund. The mother and both daughters had taken very active part in war work in Dorchester. Miss Catherine Callahan died of pneumonia. Services were at St. Margaret's Church, Rev. John Kenney officiating.

CORPORAL JORDAN E. PHEE, of Jamaica Plain, Killed in action in France

FINED $50 FOR DRIVING AUTO AFTER DRINKING

David Powell, thirty-seven, a taxicab driver living on Washington avenue, Chelsea, in Chelsea Court today on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was fined $50.

REQUIEM ON THURSDAY FOR BOSTON SOLDIER

Services for Corporal Jordan E. Phee of Jamaica Plain, killed in action July 28, will be held Thursday, with solemn high mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Brookline avenue, at 9 a. m. Corporal Phee was the son of Henry F. and Hannah Phee of Jamaica Plain. He was 23 years old. He enlisted in May, 1917, and was assigned to Battery D, 101st Field Artillery, receiving his promotion last January. He is survived by his parents, a brother, E. H. Phee, who is in service in the West, and a sister, Marjorie Eileen Phee, who lives at home.

PRESIDENT MAY MAKE LIBERTY LOAN SPEECH

Washington, Sept. 10.—Will President Wilson having definitely abandoned his proposed swing around the circle on behalf of the Fourth Liberty Loan, was insistent upon it today, it was learned tonight. Democratic leaders in congress responded to the request of the Liberty Loan committee that some of them speak in behalf of the loan.

SAVE GASOLINE SUNDAY

We offer you the loan of a

NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH

With assortment of VELVET SURFACE Records

Four Days' Free Trial. Call Headquarters at Once.

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Coffee Price-Cut Sale

Finest Fresh Roasted Coffees at Rts. Lb. Savings. Direct Importer and Cash Selling Enable Us to Do This. 37,000 Lbs. This Sale

30c Value Elsewhere COFFEE Our Price 21c Lb.

40c Value Elsewhere COFFEE Our Price 29c Lb.

60c Value Elsewhere TEAS Our Price 45c Lb.

BUTTER 53c Lb. EGGS 50c Doz.

Finest Fresh Whole Milk Creamery Cheese Lb. 31c

Young American Cheese Lb. 32c

Evap. Milk Can 13c

Cond. Milk Can 16c

Campbell's Tom. Soup Can 10c

Quaker Oats Pkg. 10c

Kellogg Corn Flakes 11c

Warner's Macaroni Pkg. 8c

Burnett's Vanilla 2oz. Bot. 23c

Mule Team Borax Chips Pkg 12c

Nut-ola Pkg. 33c

Mazola Oil Pint Can 33c

Kirkman's Soaps 5 Bars 27c

Graham Flour 5 Lbs. 35c

Peas Fancy, Sweet, Early June Can 15c

Corn Fancy Sweet Sugar Corn Can 17c

Prunes Fancy Stewing Lb. 14c

Peanut Butter Pure Lb. 24c

"Takhoma Biscuit" 7c

CARTON 33c

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

GOLD MEDAL DAY

Bargains for WEDNESDAY ONLY

This week we have combined Gold Medal Day with "Thrift" Day and have searched the markets to find the best possible values to offer. Every item below is well worthy of a Gold Medal for value; that is, reliable quality at a low price. This merchandise will be on sale at these prices positively one day only—Wednesday.

The Blue Signs Indicate Gold Medal Day Bargains—Look for Them in Every Dept.

We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail or Phone Orders on These Items After Any Lots Are Sold Out

Save Peach Stones

Tremont Street HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co. Beacon Street

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

BUY W. S. S.

Olivilo Soap 4 cakes for 30c — Drug Dept.—Second Floor

Brassieres — With good quality shoulder straps and back; regular 35c quality, each 29c

Steel Shears — Sizes 6 in. to 8 in. of our regular 75c quality, pair 59c

Women's Union Suits — Fine cotton, low neck, short sleeves or sleeveless, ankle or cuff length; sizes 4, 5 and 6; "Pi-Rite" brand, each 50c — Street Floor

Women's Underwear — Bleached cotton, fleece-lined vests, high neck and long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, or low neck and sleeveless, sizes 4, 5 and 6; ankle length pants to match, each garment 69c — Street Floor

Infants' Wrappers — Cotton and wool mixed, slight seconds, from sizes 1 year to 3 years, each 39c

Infants' White Cashmere Hosiery — Non-shrinkable, ash heels and toes, pair 59c — Street Floor

Women's Cashmere Hosiery — Cotton and wool, heavy weight, ribbed, oxford color, pair 69c

Children's Woolen Hosiery — An odd lot of mill samples, in black, navy and oxford, pair 39c — Street Floor

Bungalow Apron-Dress — Dark fine Manchester percales, with pocket and belt, fastened at the side, each 1.00 — Third Floor

Telephone Stands — Mahogany and fumed oak, nicely finished, adjustable shelf, for separate directory, each 4.49 — Fifth Floor

Magazine Racks — Mahogany, golden and fumed oak finish, 30 in. high, 13 in. wide 2.49 — Fifth Floor

Cut Glass Water Sets — 1-pint pitcher and 4 water glasses, green cuttings, set 1.24 — Basement

Mahogany and Golden Oak Rockers — Nicely finished in golden oak and mahogany, at from 5.98 to 11.98 — Fifth Floor

Baby Carriages — Reed body and hood, finished in white or in brown, steel gear, rubber tired wheels 22.00 — Fourth Floor

Daisy Express Wagons — Varnished wood body, completely with red, tan and white 2.98 — Fourth Floor

Woven Hammocks — Close woven, with valance 1.75 — Fourth Floor

Plaid Lawn Dresses — For street or porch wear, woven plaids, pretty colorings, over-skirt effect, sizes 16 to 42, each 3.00 — Third Floor

Girls' Cloth Top Lace Shoes — Atom, 220 pairs, in gray, tan and black, sizes 11½ to 2. Right out. A good assortment of sizes, pair 1.69 — Street Floor

Girls' School Shoes — Dull calf, with heavy soles and tips, for service, sizes up to 2, pair 1.79

Cretonne Utility Boxes — Strongly made, in assorted colors and designs, for corner of new or old sofa, with plain cover, each 1.65 — Fourth Floor

Girls' School Dresses — 283 dresses in the most popular plaids and plain colors, some high waisted, with belt and pocket, sizes 6 to 12, each 1.15 — Third Floor

NEW SILK VELVET Untrimmed Hats

2.98 FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Exceptionally attractive new shapes for fall, in black silk velvet with colored facings.

WE TRIM HATS FREE — SECOND FLOOR

Gingham and Chambary Dresses — For street or porch wear, a variety of styles to select from, each 4.00 — Third Floor

Women's Lace Boots — Black and tan, with white linen tops, sizes 2½ to 7, pair 2.49 — Street Floor

IVORY SOAP 10 bars for 59c — Grocery Dept.—Second Floor

Men's Cotton Hose — In gray only, slightly imperfect, 12½c Pair — Street Floor

Serim Dutch Curtains — Made of cream scrim, hemstitched with wide filet lace insertion and edge, three-inch ruffle, ready to hang, pair 1.39 — Fourth Floor

Parisian Lady Net Corsets — Broken sizes, extra value, pair 1.29 — Third Floor

Girls' Plaid Gingham Dresses — Gathered skirt, full sweep, with yoke and collar of white percale, sizes 6 to 14 years 1.85 — Third Floor

Boys' Walton School Shoes — Blucher, quality leather, sizes 9 to 13½ 2.39; sizes 1 to 2 2.79 — Street Floor

Men's Work Shirts — Blue chambray and khaki, with soft collar attached, sizes 14½ to 17, each 1.19 — Street Floor

Scotch Lace Curtains — Made of double thread lace, with openwork edge, almost and border effect, pair 1.69 — Fourth Floor

Toilet Paper — 6 rolls for 40c — Drug Dept.—Second Floor

40-in. Unbleached Sheeting — A well-known brand, full pieces, Yard 29c — Street Floor

Turkish Towels — Assorted size hemmed towels, full bleached, good for use or a souvenir, each 17c — Street Floor

Wool Serge Long Coats — With convenient collar, cuffs and buttons of the same, for morning shopping, each 7.00 — Third Floor

Taffeta Silk Dresses — Both button trimmed, navy blue with collar and cuffs of white, 8.00 — Third Floor

Corset Covers — Of good muslin, with lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to 44, each 35c — Third Floor

Voile and Organdie Waists — Pretty embroidered and tucked waists in a variety of styles, to select from, each 95c — Third Floor

Preserving Kettles — 6 qt. 69c, 7 qt. 79c, 8 qt. 89c — Basement

Bath Room Combination — Consisting of soap dish, tumbler holder and towel bar, nickel plated finish 1.08 — Basement

DINNER SETS — 100-piece sets, in a neat floral design, 15.00 — Basement

Cambric Linings — Remnants, all colors, Yard 11c — Street Floor

Red Star Diaper Cloth — 18-inch, put up in 10-yard packages, limit 2 to a customer, Package 1.98 — Street Floor

Envelope Chemise — Of good muslin, with lace and embroidery trimmed, cut in various shapes, each 63c — Third Floor

Sicilian and Mohair Dresses — Made in various styles, with plaited flounce, 6.00 — Third Floor

Boys' School Suits — Good serviceable tweeds, made with extra knee, sizes 6 to 17 years, 4.87 — Third Floor

Boys' Mackinaws — In plaid patterns, with convertible collar, sizes 6 to 14 years, 5.87 — Third Floor

BOYS' WINTER OVERCOATS — Tweeds, style in single-breasted, sizes 6 to 17 years, 4.87 — Third Floor

New Velveteens — Very much in demand for the new sleeveless coats, in the wanted shades, per yard 79c — Street Floor

Children's Galatea Rompers — In neat stripes, with collar, sizes 2 to 6 years, Pair 85c — Third Floor

MANY DISHES
Though cheap in price, can be given a delicious relish and made doubly nourishing when properly flavored. Make them enjoyable by using

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

It has a tang, all its own.

PRO-GERMAN PLOT, SAYS AUTHOR

There seems to have sprung up in Boston the rumor that "Friendly Enemies" at the Plymouth Theatre is pro-German propaganda.

The suggestion prompted an inquiry of Samuel Shipman, co-author with Aaron Hoffman, and he came back with a spirited denial, saying that the German propaganda was not in the play, but in the outside interests which now seek to destroy it.

"'Friendly Enemies,' " he said, "is its most potent appeal to those of German descent for loyalty to their adopted country, America, which, in the words of one of the characters of the play, has given the German-American shelter, support and happiness, and which at this very moment is sacrificing its all to wipe out Prussianism autocracy and establish the blessings of democracy the world over.'

"No play that preaches pro-Germanism can last one night. How, then, these letters? The explanation is very simple; it is German propaganda. We have not entirely succeeded in stamping out all the German propaganda fooling our country. Insidiously German propaganda sneaks any silence. Every attempt to crush out of the minds of German-American citizens any sympathy that might lurk there; it is the most natural thing that Wilhelmstrasse should attempt to get it out of the hands, and the way to do it is to brand it as a piece of pro-German propaganda.

"Loyalty was the spirit that prompted Mr. Hoffman and myself to write this play, and no German propagandists are going to convince the public to the contrary."

PARK THEATRE—The general feeling of enthusiasm people have for Germany was exhibited by the enthusiastic audiences that attended the first showing in Boston of the great production, "To Hell with the Kaiser," at the Park, the eight-act production showing "Uncle Sam" at war with our foe, and the immense power that is driving on the kaiser and his associates to the place that every loyal American wishes to see him. The other photoplay on the program, is Edith Storey, in the "Silent Woman."

LANCASTER THEATRE—Earle Williams and Louise Huff were the film stars of the photoplay bill shown yesterday at the Lancaster Theatre. Mr. Williams was shown pictured in "The Girl in the House," a charming story of love and romance and stirring heart appeal. Miss Huff was seen in "T' Other Dear Charmer."

WALDRON'S CASINO—Barney Gerard's "Follies of the Day" Burlesquers are at Waldron's Casino for the week, giving one of the snappiest shows seen at that theatre for several seasons. Gerard has always been known as a generous and experienced producer of burlesque entertainments and this year he has seemingly topped all his previous efforts in that particular.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—Billy Burke and Norma Talmadge were the stars of the bill shown yesterday at the Columbia Theatre. Miss Burke was shown in "In Pursuit of Polly," in which she is seen as a girl of wealth who, to evade two persistent suitors, runs away and leaves word that the suitor who finds her will be rewarded by her hand.

BOSTON THEATRE—Two of the biggest moving picture productions of the Fall season are being featured at the Boston Theatre this week. They are "Hell Bent" and "The Geezer of Berlin." Harry Carey is the star in the former. At the opening performance yesterday both pictures were given much applause.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE—Another quartette of superlative vaudeville acts, together with the first showing in greater Boston of William Fox's magnificent production of "Cleopatra," comprises the program that won much applause all day yesterday at Loew's Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester. Included in the vaudeville, which will be repeated today and also tomorrow, are Louise and Mitchell, Prough and Brandt, Gibson and Hull and Kemp and Rawlinson.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE—A combined bill of vaudeville and motion pictures shown yesterday at the Codman Square Theatre was productive of unusual pleasure. The vaudeville was headed by Stewart, Evans and Sweetard, and contained four big acts. On the screen there were shown the news and war pictures, a comedy and the photoplay, "The Heart of the Sunset," a screening of Rex Beach's popular story of Alaska life with locale in the great Northwest among the hard living men of the outermarches.

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES—Mabel Normand in "Peck's Bad Girl" was given its first Boston showing yesterday at the Modern and Beacon Theatres. The story has for its central figure a feminine pattern of the bad boy as well as that popularly known in youthful fiction, but it is safe to say that never was so engaging a mischief-maker as is this Miss Normand in the photoplay. On the bill there was also shown for the first times Ethel Clayton in "The Girl Who Came Back," in which she is pictured as a girl who is the daughter of a burglar and is in turn a thief.

GLOBE THEATRE—The triple bill of photoplays shown yesterday at the Globe Theatre, where the bill remains unchanged throughout the week, is a finely balanced program of picturedom. The first Boston showings were given of "The Hun Within," with Dorothy Gish and George Fawcett in the leading roles. It is a thrilling story of today treating of the activities of foreign spies and their underhand methods.

NOVELTY BILL OFFERED AT KEITH'S

Violet Besson, in "The Maid of France," leads one of the best bills of the Fall season, at Keith's, this week. The play in which Miss Besson is the star, was written by Harold Brighouse, author of "Hobson's Choice," and it is considered equal to the well-known story, which made such a tremendous hit. Miss Besson plays the part of Jeanne d'Arc in a forceful manner. Keith's patrons liked the offering immensely.

Sharing honors with this big act is Joseph Howard and his famous "Song Bird Review," with Ethelyn Clark and company. The production is one of the finest novelty acts presented in those parts in years. The satire piece is personally conducted by Mr. Howard. The novel manner of presentation won him much applause.

Lynn Cowan, hailed as the most famous exponent of jazz now in vaudeville, certainly lived up to his reputation. His syncopated offering was a sure-fire hit.

The Current of Fun, something entirely new and novel in comedy offerings, was offered by Mack Bennell, the Scientific Enigma. It more than pleased.

Miss Juliet, in her one-girl review, assisted by Robert Braine at the piano, put over one of the classiest acts Keith's patrons have ever seen. It was the first appearance this season of this charming impersonator, and her interpretations of the various catchy songs was an excellent bit of work.

Gallarini Sisters, Frank Hartley, Cooper and Ricardo, the Hearst-Pathe and an unusual reel of War Pictures showing the recent advances of the Allies completed the bill.

GAYETY THEATRE—Fred Irwin's big show at the Gayety Theatre this week promises to typify the very best in burlesque, which is becoming an increasingly popular class of theatrical enjoyment. The company includes Hilda Bertin, Virginia Irwin, Frank Marie Lloyd, Maud Baxter, Dolly Sweet, Margaret Shana, Bertha Comins and Ruthedia Burnett. Supported by a large chorus of singing and dancing girls and six principal comedians and leading men, they present "Let 'Em Off," an all new musical farce.

LILLIPUTIANS TOP BILL AT ORPHEUM

A finely balanced bill of vaudeville and motion pictures was presented at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday. Topping the acts was Captain Barnett and Son, Lilliputians and versatile entertainers. Others on the bill were Calvin and Thornton, in a comedy skit; a one-act play acted by a capable company, "A Big Surprise," which title was no misnomer to judge by the manner it affected the auditory; Reed and Whiting, in songs and comedy that made theirs a bright and speedy offering, and the Dunals Sisters in gymnastic feats.

On the screen there were shown the news and war pictures, the latest Mack Sennett comedy, "His Wife's Secret," and the photoplay, "The Hun Within," in which Dorothy Gish and George Fawcett are pictured in the leading roles. It is a story of the present day and treats of the dangers facing Americans through the prevalence of spies of German birth who masquerade as citizens.

Coming Attractions

Colonial Theatre—Seats will go on sale today for the engagement of the "Follies," which begins an engagement at the Colonial Theatre next Monday evening. The Ziegfeld Follies of the 1918 version has been acclaimed as the best of the twelve editions seen each succeeding season.

Copley Theatre—The Copley will reopen its doors next Monday evening for the beginning of the third season of the Henry Jewett Players at that house. The play will be "Never Say Die," a clever farce by W. H. Post and William Collier, which has never before been acted in Boston. In the cast will be Nicholas Joy, Leonard Craske, Fred W. Permain, H. Conway Wingfield, R. E. Cline, B. N. Lewis, Mercedes Desmore, Essex Dane and Viola Roach.

Tremont Theatre—The attraction at the Tremont Theatre next Monday will be Leo Ditrichstein in the new play which he has written in collaboration with A. L. Thomas, "The Matinee Hero."

Floyd Gibbons, the Chicago Tribune war correspondent, who was wounded six times at Chateau-Thierry and he received the Croix de Guerra for his heroic conduct during that fight, will make his first public appearance in this city at Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon and evening, September 22.

Tremont Temple—"Crashing Through to Berlin," a historical review in chronological sequence of the important events of the great war, from the assassination of the Adrian Crown Prince in July, 1914, to the recent great offensive delivered by the Allies, is announced to appear at Tremont Temple beginning Monday, September 23.

ST. JAMES THEATRE—The long line outside the box office at the St. James Theatre yesterday bore testimony to the popularity of William S. Hart, who is appearing at that theatre in his newest Artcraft photoplay, "Riddle Gawne," a fine, satisfying picture, with a moral that is genuine and enforced. The vaudeville portion of the bill was topped by Chief Little Bear and company, who, with Marie Russell, presented a most inspiring and delightful Indian novelty which was well appreciated. Others are Lillian Rand and company, in a comedy offering; Brandon and Taylor, in a singing and dancing specialty; Wells De Veaux, mast al comedian; the Murray War Trio, comedy acrobats; Mack Sennet's latest comedy, "His Wife's Friend."

ANNOUNCE DATES OF VERMONT OPEN SEASON

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 10.—Hunters will find excellent game prospects in Vermont this season. The open season for wild ducks and geese begins September 16 and closes January 1. Ruffed grouse (partridge) and shore birds may be shot from September 15 to December 1; woodcock may be shot from October 1 to December 31; gray squirrels have open season from September 15 to December 1, and rabbits and hares from September 15 to March 1. The open season for deer is only nine days, from November 10 to November 20, Sunday excepted.

ADVERTISING YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Fall Millinery Opening

Exhibition and Sale

Artist Models from the Maytime Show, now playing at the Shubert Theatre, formerly with the N. Y. Winter Garden Show, will exhibit and promenade in our Millinery Section, Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11th, from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

THURSDAY, Sept. 12th, from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

And again in the afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m.

In addition to the Millinery we will show

New Fall Costumes for the First Time.
New Fall Suits and Coats for the First Time.
New Fall Furs for the First Time.

Magrane Houston Co.
Washington Street and Temple Place.

Schools and Colleges.

DAY AND NIGHT

By day and night BURDETT COLLEGE prepares young men and women for *better* positions—and *provides* the positions.

DAY SCHOOL
Now Open
Now students admitted every Monday and advanced individually.

More than 24,000 graduates and students in Greater Boston attribute their notable advancement to the thorough, practical training they secured through BURDETT COLLEGE *Day* School.

NIGHT SCHOOL
Begins Sept. 23
To be sure of a seating, enroll now. Offices open every evening up to Sept. 23.

For those employed during the day, BURDETT COLLEGE Night School affords opportunities for the advancement opened only by training offered by BURDETT COLLEGE *Day* School.

Which catalog shall we send you—Day or Night School?

NO INCREASE IN DAY TUITION RATE

BURDETT COLLEGE
BOYLSTON ST., COR. WASHINGTON, BOSTON, MASS.

SHORTHAND in 6 weeks
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Combined course in 12 weeks
Positions secured. Enter Day or Eve.
Lasley Commercial College
178 Boylston St., at Mass. Ave.

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6 Ticket Office, Phone Fort Hill 2770
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via Fall River
STATE LINE NEW YORK $5.00
STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 AND $2.00
Steamships
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Travel Guide.

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Together Passenger and Cargo Services
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
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Drafts, Money Orders, Mail or Cable Great Britain, Ireland, Scandinavia, Italy, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland.
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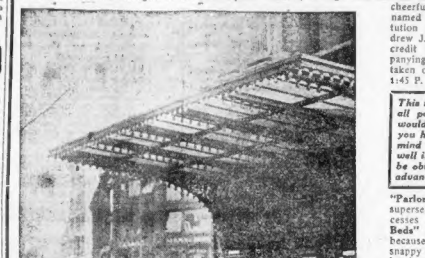
Amusements.

NOT A PEN AND INK DRAWING. NO CAMOUFLAGE HERE

$1,000.00 TO CHARITY

TO ANYONE CONCERNED:

Mr. A. H. Woods, owner and producer of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the sensational comedy success which is establishing the greatest laughing record in the long theatrical history of this city, and Messrs. Selwyn & Co., owners and managers of the Park Square Theatre, through their resident manager, Fred E. Wright, will cheerfully subscribe the above-named sum to any charitable institution designated by Mayor Andrew J. Peters, if anyone can discredit the verity of the accompanying photograph, which was taken on Saturday, August 31, at 1:45 P. M.



This is an actual happening at all performances and if you would avoid its inconvenience you had better make up your mind to procure your seats well in advance. Tickets may be obtained two (2) weeks in advance.

"Parlor, Bedrom and Bath" is superseding the phenomenal successes scored by both "Twin Beds" and "Fair and Warmer," because it is far speedier, has more snappy dialogue and contains more laughs. Here is a genuine, bona fide laugh producer that the management can cheerfully guarantee to satisfy the most critical amusement seeker. For further reference ask anybody.

MATINEE TOMORROW
BEST SEATS $1.00
Phone Beach 193
Eve's 8:15
Wed & Sat. Mat. 2:15
PARK SQ.

THE HEARTIEST LAUGH OF YOUR LIFE

It is a curious fact that in gravest times people seek the most amusement. The World War has made millions of new theatregoers. The public want to laugh and forget. "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" is full of laughter. LEW FIELDS and CHARLES WINNINGER are as funny as "Potash and Perlmutter." And when the audience is not laughing uproariously it is applauding vociferously. If you want the best and heartiest laugh of your life see "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" at the Shubert-Plymouth Theatre. Eves. at 8:10; Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 12:10.

Pop. Mat. THUR. Best Seats $1 | Sat. Mat. $1.50
SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE Messrs Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors

TREMONT THEATRE
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
Some Night
EVES. 8.15
A BIG SHOW SUCCESS
LAST WEEK
A JOLLY, NOVEL MUSICAL PLAY
NEXT WEEK. SEATS THURSDAY
COHAN and HARRIS Present
Mr. Leo Ditrichstein
IN
The Matinee Hero
An Original Play by
Leo Ditrichstein and A. E. Thomas

COLONIAL Eves. 8:10. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
LAST WEEK
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager.
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
IN HIS ENTIRELY NEW
HITCHY-KOO 1918
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW

POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

Millinery Opening
Wednesday & Thursday
At Prices to Popularize All Styles.

We have many exclusive and distinctive new shapes in Felts, Hatters' Plush, Velvets and Velours, all chic and smart ideas for the Fall and Winter season.

Our styles include every fashionable color, all materials of the best quality and the latest ideas in trimming.

Prices $7.50 to $30.00

At the New Bedell Fashion Shop
Washington—Corner Bedford Street

$1.50 MAT. TOMORROW SENDS YOU HOME WITH A LAUGH
MAYTIME
Musical Show of Everlasting Joy
With CHARLES PURCELL
Peggy Wood Wm. Norris
SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE Messrs Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors
Eves. at 8; Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2

B. F. KEITH'S
THE ARCHITECTURAL AND AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Twice Daily 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1784
JOSEPH F. HOWARD'S
SONG BIRD REVUE
MISS JULIET
THE CURRENT OF FUN
Gallarini Sisters, Cooper & Ricardo, Frank Hartley, Hearst Pathe News.
LYNN COWAN
MME. VIOLET BESSON in
MAID OF FRANCE
THE ADVANCE OF THE ALLIES

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE Messrs Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors
Eves. 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
POP. MAT. T'M'W Best Seats $1.00
The Most Wonderful Play in America
EXPERIENCE
10 BIG SCENES. CO. OF 82
LAST 2 WEEKS

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE Messrs Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors
Eves. 8:10; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
E. Ray Comstock and William Elliott's
Oh, Lady! Lady!!
MAT. TOM'W, BEST SEATS $1.50

ST. JAMES THEATRE VAUDEVILLE DIRECT FROM NEW YORK'S PALACE
CONTINUOUS 1.30 TO 10.30
BACK BAY'S FIRST-RUN THEATRE
WILLIAM S. HART IN "RIDDLE GAWNE"
A Western Drama. Filled with Thrills. Chief Bell Rose & Co., Brandon & Co., Dereon, Murray Ward Trio, Foreman & Co.

HOLLIS THEATRE Eves. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
The Laughfest
MAY ROBSON in "A LITTLE BIT OLD FASHIONED"
BARGAIN MATS. WED. Best Seats $1.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
THE GEEZER OF BERLIN
William Le Maire, Earl & Sunshine, Merriman Girls, Jo Pearl, Tigre Sports, HARRY CAREY IN "HELL BENT."

Park
TO HELL WITH THE KAISER
EDITH STOREY
The Silent Woman
Direction of Selwyn & Co.

World's Series
FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 2:30
Red Sox vs. Chicago Cubs

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW

GORDON'S OLYMPIA
BESSIE BARRISCALE
In "THE WHITE LIE"
Billy West Comedy and Vaudeville.

FENWAY MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON
PAULINE FREDERICK in "Fedora"
Gloria Joy in "No Children Wanted"
THE ALLIED WAR REVIEW

HOWARD Social Follies Burlesque with Miss Schall and Vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.
World Series Returns

BEACON MABEL NORMAND in "Peck's Bad Girl," ETHEL CLAYTON in "The Girl Who Came Back."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM at BOYLSTON
LANCASTER EARLE WILLIAMS in "The Girl in the House" LOUISE HUFF in "T' Other Dear Charmer."

LOEW'S GLOBE
First Run Productions
"THE HUN WITHIN"
With DOROTHY GISH
JOHN BARRYMORE
In One Act Plays
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

FIRST-RUN MODERN
MABEL NORMAND in "PECK'S BAD GIRL"
ETHEL CLAYTON in "The Girl Who Came Back."

DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ
4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS & BEN BEACH'S "Heart of the Sunset"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
BILLIE BURKE in "The Pursuit of Polly."
NORMA TALMADGE in "Her Only Way."

WANTED

Energetic, High-Speed Executive to handle distribution to 250 Motion Picture Theatres in this district of *The Mayor of Filbert*, an absorbing $300,000, eight-reel Triangle Special on the liquor question. Must know how to deal with local committees and to handle the big business men and women who control the political situation with judgment and discretion.

One man—if he is big enough and fast enough—can organize and put this through. It is too immediate—too important a job to be handled in usual trade channels.

To fall in with the advertising plan and take full advantage of the present situation, local distributors must be taking contracts and settling dates on this picture, in every part of the United States, within fifteen days. So we are looking for the right man in 400 districts

Large immediate profit for the successful ones.

No matter what your present business interests—here's a chance for you and a few friends to get into the profit end of the Motion Picture business on your own account in your own district, that hasn't come before; wouldn't have come now but for the impossibility of letting this picture take its turn in the routine of distribution—for *Speed is Vital.*

We shall close quickly. A telegram *now* (not tomorrow) may make all the difference. Address

TRIANGLE FILM CORPORATION
Room 803—1457 Broadway, New York

Plays That Remain

Shubert Theatre—"Maytime," which is proving the greatest musical success ever at the Shubert Theatre, is to remain there for the week with the original cast, headed by Charles Purcell, Peggy Wood and William Norris.

Hollis Street Theatre—May Robson in her new comedy, "A Little Bit Old-Fashioned," began the second week of her engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre last night. She possessed of a delightful story, with suspenseful interest fusing the generous dose of comedy, provided by its author, has provided a wonderful role for Miss Robson.

Tremont Theatre—"Some Night" began the final week of its engagement at the Tremont Theatre last evening. This musical comedy was written entirely by Harry Dolf, according to a pattern which is complete in these days of multi-authored attractions.

Colonial Theatre—"Hitchy Koo" and Raymond Hitchcock entered upon the final week of the Colonial Theatre engagement last evening. Having in a measure standardized this sort of entertainment, Mr. Hitchcock has plainly set out to emulate the Follies by bringing forth a more novel edition each season.

Park Square Theatre—There is no question as to the Interest and popularity of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," A. H. Woods' farcical frolic, which is smashing all laugh records at the Park Square Theatre in the long theatrical history of this city.

Wilbur Theatre—For jolly tunes, catchy, lilting music, clever dancing and splendid company "Oh, Lady! Lady!! at the Wilbur Theatre still holds the place of honor. It started its fifth capacity week at that popular playhouse last night.

2,000,000 MORE MEN MUST HELP IN WAR WORK

The nation faces a shortage of two million workers in war industries.

These men must come from non-essential industries—at any cost—even though non-essential business has to shut down.

What we delay to contribute in shells, we have to make good in the lives of our young men.

Hope are keynote statements in a forcible announcement made by N. A. Smyth, assistant director-general, United States Employment Service, in a communication to Arthur N. Fleming, chief of the State Councils Section, Council of National Defence, at Washington. Mr. Fleming forwarded a copy of Mr. Smyth's announcement to the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, with a request to promote a spirit of co-operation "which will permit no slacking in this solution of the problem."

James J. Phelan of the Massachusetts Public Safety Committee forwarded these communications to the press today with a brief note that the time was at hand for emphasizing the matter.

ENSIGN ROLLINS NOW AID TO ADMIRAL WOOD

Ensign Milton T. McDonald, aide to Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District, has been detached and will be succeeded by Ensign Frost C. Rollins of Boston.

PARENTS OF BOYS 15 to 19 IMPORTANT

The Government is calling on the colleges and technical schools of the country to train officers for the army and navy. Beginning with Oct. 1, 1918, all college students within the draft will continue their college training as soldiers of the United States Army at the expense of the Government. They will receive board, room, books, complete equipment, and $30.00 a month.

You Should, and Can, Enter College Before You Are 18

The Huntington School offers to boys who have one or two years of school work before they can enter college an opportunity to do two years work in one. The school will be open the entire year, with three sixteen-week terms each year. A full unit course will be given each sixteen weeks. (Circular of information gives complete plan.)

The Government arrangement makes entrance to college possible at intervals during calendar year.

Only boys who are physically able, who have better than average ability, and are otherwise acceptable to the school will be admitted.

The customary programme of school work for boys from 8 to 18 will also be continued, as in previous years.

First Term opens October 1, 1918.

The opportunity to do a patriotic duty is presented to you. Write for circular and further information.

The Huntington School for Boys, Boston Young Men's Christian Association, 316 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY. BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1918. LIBERTY.

CAMP DEVENS DIVIDED IN TEN FIRE ZONES

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Sept. 10.—This cantonment has been divided into ten fire zones, in each of which has been placed fire alarm telephones. Major Edward W. Briggs of the Quartermaster Corps has been designated fire marshal. All officers of rank have received instructions to co-operate with him in carrying out his instructions regarding the prevention and fighting of fire and salvage of property.

Each organization commander has been instructed to see that the members of his command are thoroughly familiar with the location of hydrants and apparatus in the vicinity of his barracks.

The following fire regulations have been promulgated to all soldiers:

"No open fires will be built about the camp, no fire pails will be used for any purpose other than fighting fires; all fire buckets will be emptied and cleaned twice weekly; no smoking will be permitted in a storehouse or auto garage, or within fifty feet of such a building.

"No kindling or firewood will be piled under or against buildings or stairways; no loose or baled straw and hay will be stored in any barracks or under and building.

"No automobiles or motorcycles will be stored under any building; no rubbish, waste paper or empty boxes will be allowed to accumulate in or near any building.

"No smoking in bed will be permitted; occupants of buildings will keep fire barrels and fire pails provided for their buildings filled with water.

"A daily inspection of barrels and pails will be made to insure their being kept in proper readiness; sand pumps will be kept filled and will not be removed from their proper places in case of fire.

"Matches, cigar or cigarette stubs, or ashes from pipes will be carefully extinguished when thrown away."

FORMER WAR SECRETARY STIMSON A COLONEL

Camp Meade, Md., Sept. 10.—Word was received here today that Henry Lewis Stimson, who was Secretary of War under President Taft and who answered the call for volunteers at the entry of this country into the world war, has been raised to the rank of colonel and has been assigned to the 21st Field Artillery. Stimson left his law practice in New York and enlisted as a private in the National Guard during the Spanish War. Colonel Stimson now wears on his arm the insignia denoting six months of foreign service.

Army Men Are Urged to "Launder" Their Soiled Shoes

Don't throw your old shoes away, but launder them, is the advice given by the conservation and reclamation division of the Department of the North-east, U. S. A.

To make old shoes look like new, give them a bath in one quart of a strong solution of disinfectant. This, of course, applies to a large number of shoes in army cantonments.

Keep shoes about fourteen minutes in solution, then dry for an hour and have resoled. They may be greased afterward with good effect. Conserve shoe leather in the order of the department.

FEAR NO SPREAD OF INFLUENZA IN RADIO CAMP

U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge, Sept. 10.—There is no reason for fear of a rapid spread of the Spanish influenza epidemic at the Naval School, according to Commandant Ayer today.

The units have been separated and isolated with those notably have no isolated and there is little likelihood that the epidemic will gain a dangerous degree of headway. Extraordinary precautions have been taken by the naval authorities to see that the quarantine will be lifted within a very few days.

No fatalities have been reported, though nearly all of the radio stations have been placed under the quarantine. The excellent sanitary conditions and the ever watchfulness of the medical authorities in charge it seems to offset any dangerous spread of the disease.

Precautionary measures have been taken of each of the students and they have been properly assigned, according to the direction of the medical authorities, this action having been taken to reduce the possibility of contact.

In an earlier edition of the AMERICAN it was said that there was no meningitis at the radio school. It was an error. There are six cases of meningitis, only a few slight cases of Spanish influenza.

WAR SPIRIT GROWING IN CANADA, SAYS DEVONSHIRE

Chicago, Sept. 10.—"The war spirit in Canada is not the same as it was in the beginning of the war. Canada has suffered. The casualty lists do strike it hard. No, the spirit is not the same—it is stronger than ever was, and it is growing stronger."

So Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, here on a visit, summed up the attitude of Uncle Sam's nearest co-belligerent.

But there is one thing missing in Canada, he said—pessimism.

MAKE BOSTON A BIG PORT, SAYS FITZGERALD

The desire of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald to build up the commercial and industrial prestige of Boston is given by him as his reason for competing with Congressman Peter F. Tague for election to Congress in the Tenth Congressional district.

The fact that Mr. Fitzgerald left the district in which he lives to enter the political lists in the Tenth district has been the subject of considerable comment on the part of Mr. Tague, he says, but the fact that this district represents Boston's business, commercial and industrial centre with a valuation of one billion dollars and is known in Washington as the "Boston District," is his reason for selecting it.

"There are more people are needed more than anything else," he says, "and I find that the ships which built the first lighthouse in America, which Mr. Cunard picked as his American port, the same in America over seventy years ago, the city into whose bay stepped the merchant vessels that launched America has into every part of the known world years ago, to-day has the prestige as an ocean port, and because of my study of the commercial conditions during my active service of twenty-five years, I felt it a matter of duty to present myself to the voters of this district."

MANY AUTOISTS APPLY FOR DOCTORS' CROSSES

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

Motorists in general have complied with the request of the government to refrain from using unlimited gas, but some people mixed various substances to make it appear that they had a right to be on the road.

One of the local dealers had several calls on the phone on Sunday, and the green excuse that doctors put on their cars. When an inquiry was made as to who was sick, the parties hung up the phone, which made it apparent that they had no right to use the insignia of the medical profession.

There were some cases where people found it necessary to drive and took means to let the public know that they had to use their cars. One driver passed through the downtown section Sunday with a big placard on the radiator: "I am no slacker." Others put on signs "for business only."

An accurate count of the machines which passed along a certain part of Commonwealth avenue about 2 o'clock was made, and in thirty minutes more than five cars passed coming from that west in either direction. This certainly shows that Boston has a right to be proud of the way the motorists are co-operating with the government.

STATISTICIANS WANTED FOR ORDNANCE WORK

The ordnance Department has sent out through George A. Sagendorph, special representative in Boston, that there is an urgent need for qualified statisticians. Immediate appointment is assured to those who meet the requirements.

Full information as to these positions may be obtained at the office of G. A. Sagendorph, special representative, room 13 Portland street.

The examination for stenographers and typists will be held at the Custom House tomorrow. They are wanted for service in Washington at salaries of from $900 to $1,200 a year.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ATTENTION

Training for Commissions in the U. S. Army

The Co-operative School of Engineering Northeastern College Of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

has been officially designated by the United States War Department to conduct a collegiate unit of the Students' Army Training Corps.

Graduates of High Schools admitted to the Co-operative School of Engineering who qualify are eligible for immediate induction into the Students' Army Training Corps.

A particularly favorable opportunity to train for a commission under the direction of the U. S. Government.

Members of the Students' Army Training Corps of Northeastern College will be educated, housed, fed, equipped and in addition paid $30 per month after induction on or about October first.

Students must enroll at once in order to take advantage of this opportunity as the classes are limited.

COURSES OFFERED:

Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Chemical Engineering.

Write or call for complete information.

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE CO-OPERATIVE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING,

316 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

All prospective students are invited to a Mass Meeting at Sates Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, Wednesday, September 11th, at 7:30 P. M.

"I guess I'm-deserted"

SHE had heard of it all her life, but she had never realized what it meant, before. The audacity of the married man, the father of beautiful children, husband of a devoted and virtuous woman, to dare—to *dare* to send her such a letter. His terms were—hideous!

"Why, but I can't face it—Dean, my own husband,—he can't mean it!"

But he did.

"THE LUCK OF GERALDINE LAIRD" Kathleen Norris's

absorbing story of modern marriage, of stumbles and hurts and high courage, begins this month in the Pictorial Review.

This searching story of a woman's heart, her awakening, her struggles,—the triumphant rebirth by which she wins independence and self-respect, even happiness, out of the ruins of her marriage, is full of the drama and climax so characteristic of Kathleen Norris.

Begin her fascinating story in the October issue. The first installment moves with a rush. And the story grows more compelling in each of the four issues

Don't miss these short stories

THAT THE BLIND MAY SEE

Dorothy Canfield's story of the most beautiful honeymoon!

"A Honeymoon à l'Americaine" in spoiled France—a honeymoon so unusual, so generous, and so blessed that it seems a fairy tale—but it actually happened.

In the greatness of two hearts there is a story that brings a lump to your throat, and your heart beats high with patriotism.

THE VILLAGE CUT-UP

By George Weston

If you tell a girl you get $80 per, why what are you going to do when she becomes "the only girl"—and you're getting $12? You simply have to "come across"—with $80. But how?

Wally did it by feeding the unsuspecting public. It's a delicious story of a lad who made good. There's a laugh and a chuckle in it.

Special articles on live issues

MAKING BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW

A plea for a square deal for the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, which has done such splendid and valuable work. Pictorial Review makes this editorial appeal for greater power and permanency for this one Committee which represents the women of America.

WOMEN IN A NEW WORLD

By Helen Ring Robinson First Woman Senator in the United States

After the war, what? Are women going to give up their jobs? Are they going back? Or forward? These burning topics are discussed in a series beginning in this issue.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

AMERICA'S GREATEST WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

For October—out today

The Pictorial Review Company New York

At news-stands everywhere

20 cents the copy $2.00 the year

THE SHEPARD STORES

COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

BRING YOUR DRIED PEACH STONES HERE

—All kinds of Fruit Stones needed by Uncle Sam to make carbon for our soldiers' gas masks.

—200 peach stones required for carbon filter for one gas mask.

Leave at Collection Boxes, Winter or Tremont streets

Hurry the men to do their duty Thursday. Remind them to Register early for the Draft

THE GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SMALLWARES SALE

Comes Now to Lend Helpful Savings to DRESSMAKERS HOME SEWERS

New reserves brought up—ready, tomorrow, for another record selling. If people are as shrewd as we think they are—there will be some depleted bins as the result of this

Big Upset Given to Prices in All Workbasket Needs

We had big quantities safely in stock while the prices went up. Now you can buy every requirement for Fall and Winter sewing—on the old priced-low basis—if you stock up before your lucky neighbor exhausts the supply.

Looks as though these necessities would be almost double present prices when new lots come in—so beware, prepare!

—Prompted by patriotic, as well as economic motives, housewives are the more diligently applying themselves to home sewing.

This sale is planned to help them.

—Whatever you buy in this sale is a high-grade article. No "seconds"—"no trash." Only good goods that carry a full degree of satisfaction.

—By our service and pricing of work basket needfuls—during this sale—do we really show a regard for your thrifty interests. Do your pocketbook thinking now. Let this sale yield benefits to you.

—Whatever you want or need now is the time to lay in a year's supply at prices that certainly will not be available again for "goodness knows when."

THREADS

J. J. Clark Cord Cotton, black or white, sizes 40 to 90, spool..... 4c

J. J. Clark 3-Cord Cotton, black or white, 40 to 80..... 3 spools 10c

Basting Cotton, sizes 40 to 70..... 2 spools 14c

Mercerized Darning Cotton, black, white, tan..... 3 spools 12c

O. N. T. or Merrick's Darning Cotton, black, white, tan..... 3 spools 9c

Linen Finished Thread, black only, 6-spool size 15c

R. M. C. Crochet Cotton, white..... 3 spools 25c

HOOKS AND EYES

Waldorf, our best quality, black and white hooks, with invisible eyes, card..... 7c

Black and White Hooks and Eyes, good quality, 3 cards 12c

Black and White Hooks, with silk loops..... 6 cards 10c

Snap fasteners, black and white, best quality, dozen..... 7c

Snap fasteners, black and white, good quality, dozen..... 5c

SANITARY GOODS

Sanitary Napkins, 3 in box 10c

Sanitary Aprons..... 19c

Hyde Sanitary Belts..... 17c

Sanitary Napkins, 10 to box 48c

HAIR NETS

Hair Nets, cap shape or straight, brown, black, blonde. Doz. 88c

3 for 25c

Large Size Real Hair Nets, brown, black, blonde, 2 for 25c

THE SHEPARD DRESS FORM CLUB

Deferred Payments. Delivery Free in New England.

—An expert instructor to show you how to use these forms.

18.00 QUEEN FORMS
$.00 first payment, then $1.00 weekly.

10.00 PERFECTION FORMS
2.50 first payment, then 1.00 weekly.

15.00 EMPRESS FORMS
4.00 first payment, then 1.00 weekly.

12.00 PEERLESS FORMS
3.00 first payment, then 1.00 weekly.

PINS

Steel Safety Pins, sizes 1, 2, 3..... 15c

Nickel Plated Safety Pins, dozen assorted sizes on card..... 5c

Pin Sheets, small, medium, large, paper..... 7c

Pin Boxes, size 1 only, box..... 25c

Pins, sheets..... 5c

BINDINGS

Black and White Best Quality Taffeta..... 19c

Black and White Prussian Binding, 9-yd. piece 20c

BELTING

Silk Grosgrain Belting, black and white, 1½-inch, yd..... 20c

1¾-inch, yd..... 22c

2-inch, yd..... 25c

2½-inch, yd..... 30c

SILKS

"Crown" Machine Twist, silk substitute, 500 yards, black only, letter O, spool..... 25c

50-Yard Machine Silk, standard make, black, white, colors, 3 spools 17c

S. & N. Silk, 100 yards, best quality, black, white, colors, 2 spools 25c

Salter and Cutter Dental Floss, 2 spools 23c

Salter's and Belding Darning Silk, black, white, tan, 3 spools 17c

Salter's 50-Ounce Machine Silk, black and white, A to Z, spool..... 43c

BRAIDS

Featherstitch Braid, 1-yd. pieces, white only..... 8c

Imported Colored Trimming Braid, 4-yd. pieces, 15c

Embroidered Edge Trimming Braid, 1-yd. pieces, white and colors, 3 pieces 25c

Colored Trimming Braid, 4-yard pieces..... 8c

Rickrack Braid, assorted sizes..... 4 pieces 25c

5-Yd. Lingerie Braid, white..... 3 pieces 13c

10-Yd. Lingerie Braid, white..... 2 pieces 17c

Mercerized Cotton Belting, black and white, 1½ inch, yd..... 10c

2 2½-inch, yd..... 12½c

MISCELLANEOUS

Skirt Markers..... 20c

Shoe Trees..... 5 pair 25c

Kiddie Garters, blue, pink, white, pair..... 8c

3-Yd. White Mercerized Corset Laces, flat or tubular..... 8c

Tape Measures..... 3 for 10c

Wooden Trouser or Skirt Hangers..... 4 for 25c

Wooden Skirt Hangers, with pinchers..... 3 for 10c

Tomato Pin Cushions, small and large..... 8c

Hat Elastic, black and white, 12-yd. pieces..... 25c

Enamel Hangers, blue, pink, white..... 15c

Silk Braid Tubular Corset Laces, 6 yds..... 25c

Wooden Darning Balls..... 8c

Ironing Wax with Handle..... 5 for 8c

Velvet Grip Sew on Supporters, white..... 2 pr. 25c

Kerr's Cotton, black and white..... 2 spools 25c

TAPES

4-yd. pieces White English Tape, ¼ and ½ inch, piece..... 10c

4-yd. pieces Black English Tape, piece..... 10c

4-yd. pieces White Tape, 5c

Fine Quality White Tape, 4-yd. pieces..... 15c

Hook and Eye Tape, black, yd..... 15c

Bias Tape, fine quality, widths 3, 4, 5, 2 pieces 25c

SMALLWARES STORE—DIRECT ENTRANCE FROM WINTER STREET

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the assassination of the Empress of Austria in Geneva in 1898. The unfortunate fate of the beautiful consort of Francis Joseph was only one of a series of tragedies in the life of the Hapsburg ruler.

September Moonlight

THE phases of the moon will be unusually well balanced this month, a complete series, from new moon on the 5th, through first quarter on the 13th, full moon on the 20th and last quarter on the 27th, linking all of the four September months.

When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

Anne Finds Evelyn Waiting for Her at the New Apartments and Is Taken About

CHAPTER XVIII.

(Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

AS I whirled through a morning of packing and making arrangements to leave the Walgrave I kept remembering that Betty Bryce was in Washington.

I wanted to forget — but there was so much to forget!

Little ghosts started from every corner of the room to haunt me—tender words, caresses. My hands insisted on lingering over Jim's clothes as I folded them and packed them, and while my hands did their service bitter memories made me tremble to my very finger-tips. I tried to forget the cold, businesslike tone of my husband's first letter—once I found myself laughing hysterically as I thought of that first "love letter"—but in a moment I swung back again to my packing. That kept me mercifully busy.

At the apartment I found Evelyn Mason waiting for me — the black Italian lacquer console table between the front windo stood a jar of dull pottery filled with deep red peonies. They breathed a fragrant welcome. And Evelyn, pouncing upon me with a flutter of kisses, put the welcome into words:

"Greetings, Anne, dear! I'm so glad to share in the making of your first home. The posies are Tom's representatives — perhaps Mrs. McCusick, the cleaning woman, is! This room is washed and combed all ready and she's working her way back to the bedroom via the kitchenette. We'll give her a few extra jobs and then run over to the Santvoort to have lunch with Thomas, and he's coming back this afternoon to give us the benefit of his masculine advice and strength."

Evelyn darted about eagerly and helpfully, doing little odd jobs and giving directions between sentences.

"Won't Jimmy be dee-lighted to come home to this cosy little nest all feathered for him!" she cried.

Her way of talking seemed very clever to me—she purred like a contented kitten. Her throaty little voice, its quick catch with the tiny scratch of malice back of it, were very amusing, but I decided I was very glad that Evelyn liked me.

Under her direction the trunks were hidden away in a curtained corner of the large, square bathroom. The bags were stowed in the deep window seats of the bedroom. Presently all signs of "just moving in" were smoothed away.

Explained Pipes

The little ice chest in the kitchenette was threaded by frost-covered pipes—Evelyn explained the refrigeration plant—and the dumbwaiter system of removing refuse. She propelled me through a few simple arrangements with the janitor, the fruit vender and the man who left rolls and milk, and then I found myself at the Santvoort.

After lunch Mr. Mason taxied us about on a shopping tour for linens and household utensils. "I'm one expected me to think for myself—I felt like a very large baby suddenly come into possession of a most efficient Mr. and Mrs. Fairy Godmother. I might have chosen blue striped bath towels. Evelyn selected lavender.

When we returned to the apartment my ardigaus and brain-taxing share of the work was unpacking trunks. Evelyn insisted upon tacking up shelf paper, washing china and putting my linen and enamel saucepans in place. Tom Mason took for his "job" the arrangement of the living room. They promised that the rooms would be in applepie order by night—and I felt vaguely disappointed.

It would have been such fun to have done a little of the home-building with Jim, but Jim was in Washington with—his friends. I was lucky to have such kind friends here in our little home-to-be.

There was one peep closer in the bedroom. It had wide shelves built in and two clothes poles stretched across it with hangers all ready to welcome coats and suits and dresses —the shelves on the right for Jim's hats and shoes and boxes, those opposite for my belongings. When I had arranged them, the precious intimacy of that "cupboard shared" gave me my first feeling of home.

There were bits of shouted conversation now and then, but for the most part we worked in silence, like old friends who understood each other.

At last Mr. Mason called that it was half past seven and that he would like a little feminine comment on his masculine home-making ability and an hour off for supper. So Evelyn and I hurried to the door of the living room and there a splendid picture greeted us.

Tall, slim, black iron lanterns of ancient Venice were sending out flame color lights from their nooks between the windows, where curtains of apricot silk shut out the daylight. Thick white candles burned on either side of the white stone fireplace in the north wall. Cool and gray were the rugs on the floor—soft and brooding was the high, gray ceiling. Candle light flickered over the apricot and dull green damask of the chairs

Lantern on Table

On the refectory table, which was drawn up against the deep couch in the south wall, stood a lantern whose flame colored light was mantled by the wings of iron birds. On a little cloth of damask there was a great bowl of black cherries and another of peaches. The fragrance of coffee rose from an electric percolator.

It was beautiful—and homelike. Tom Mason beamed like a happy boy at our praise.

"Now I'll run to the corner for some sandwiches, and then we'll have a home - warming supper party," he announced.

At that my heart sank. How could I take my first meal in the new home with any one but my husband! But a minute later I realized how much I owed these good friends—a cold supper, after all their work, was so little to offer. I determined to atone for my moment of ingratitude.

"This is my party—the first in my new home—a little thank-offering to the good friends who have helped me make the home. I'm going to the corner for the 'eats.'" I cried with gay determination, from which I refused to budge.

A clock in the village was chiming eight when I returned with my purchases. I noticed it idly. I wonder if I can ever again listen "idly" when a clock strikes eight.

To Be Continued.

MODERN VIEWS ON HEALTH

By Brice Belden, M. D.

WHATEVER nature does regularly is usually for a constructive purpose, so that we must not regard fever as necessarily a bad thing, to be reduced at all hazards and quickly, nor must a diarrhoea be checked at once, nor high blood pressure lowered, nor even pain dulled—necessarily.

Nature is conservative in her processes, and we must be careful about butting in just because she is getting something unusual—especially if she has been observed to do the same thing regularly in similar conditions. It is usually safe to presume that she is acting constructively and not destructively.

Take the matter of high blood pressure. This may generally be regarded as in the nature of compensation, actually meeting some circulatory requirement. In other words, the pressure rises in the interest of an adequate circulation. It may serve a very useful purpose, such as the overcoming of some obstruction, or the improvement of elimination, or the better nourishment of some tissue which is in poor condition. The skilful physician has become very wary about reducing high blood pressure except by the simplest measures and upon very definite indications.

Fever is usually part of Nature's curative plan, and signifies that the system is repelling the germs of disease. It ceases when recovery is at hand and the bacteria overcome. Naturally, the more severe the infection the higher the fever, which fact, instead of occasioning alarm, ought to result in hope for it means that the protective forces of the body are on the job.

We know from experience that when an infection is severe and the fever low, the outlook is dubious; it makes the physician feel that the resisting power of the patient is poor. The moral is: Let fever alone in most cases; routine reduction of fever is ill-advised.

There are circumstances in which even sluggishness of the bowels is regarded as a favorable symptom, provided that there has been nothing harmful in the diet. Thus moderate constipation seems to be beneficial in pneumonia and typhoid fever.

Careless Use of Soap Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Advertisement.

"My Angel of the Flaming Cross"

Soldier's Dream of the Red Cross Girl Who Made Him Live

By Beatrice Fairfax

A GROUP of soldiers had come together in their fraternity house. Three were on the point of sailing for "Over There," four were in training at nearby camps, and one—an officer with an empty sleeve—had just been invalided home.

The young officer was curiously preoccupied, the laughter and talk of the others seemed not to have reached him. Then one of them, a boy with a splendid baritone, went to the piano and sang, "My Angel of the Flaming Cross."

"On a homebound transport, as the sun was sinking low,
Stood a wounded soldier dreaming in the twilight glow.
Visions of an angel, golden hair and eyes of blue.
Said a sailor lad, 'Why are you so sad?'
Said the soldier, 'I'll tell you"

REFRAIN.

There's an angel over there, an angel from I know not where,
Smiling sweetly through her tears, she drove my fears away.
Little girl, she nursed me thru, I owe my life to you.
Oh, come back, Love that I found and lost,
My Angel of the Flaming Cross.

When the war is over, many stories will be told.
Tales of war and romance, tales that never grow old.
Tales of heroes fighting, tales of love and mercy too.
But the best of all is the soldier's call, Sweet——
Red Cross girl to you.

The man with the empty sleeve and the saber cut across the forehead was again "Over There," and the figure that stepped out and hand to him from the world of pain and death wore a flaming cross on her white headdress.

At first that was all he had realized, and he did not want to take that small capable hand and come back to the world of pain. It would have been so much more easy to have gone out.

For hours—he had lost all count of time, hours seemed days, weeks, ages—out there in the hell of "No Man's Land" with the shells whistling.

The Soldier's Story

Then one evening had come, the long twilight of the old world, and the stretcher bearers had picked him up and put him in an ambulance, and had whizzed at breakneck speed to the base hospital. There he had a confused memory of soldiers and nurses, people in white, and a dashed impression of the operating room, clean and businesslike, in spite of the crowd of pain-racked creatures like himself awaiting their turn.

With incredible swiftness surgeons and nurses worked. It only seemed more like skilled automata than flesh and blood creatures like himself. Then his turn came, and they had put him on a table, and he drew in great drafts of the blessed ether that stopped the tearing pain, then he had clenched his teeth to grit his teeth to keep from crying out.

And then he remembered nothing more; it was dark and still and deliciously quiet, and he felt himself falling, falling through space like a leaf. Once he had heard people talking about a soldier who was "going out" under the ether. He had not known he was going. Yes, he was "going out" all alone, somewhere in France.

Then, quite distinctly, he heard someone say, "Take this, please," but he was too tired, he was falling through space too quickly to take what was offered. Then he heard the voice said, "Please—please; oh, do try—I want you to get well." Someone had lifted his head gently and turned it to one side and was giving him something to drink.

Back to Life

He opened his eyes and found a pair of heavenly blue ones, full of tears, looking straight into his. A strand of gold hair had escaped from beneath the white headdress, on which was a flaming cross. Again he was falling—falling through space! It was delightful, this letting everything go, amnition, the world——"

"You must fight to live." The girl with the flaming cross on her headdress was saying. "Fight to live, as you fought out there in No Man's Land."

Then he set all his strength and all his will against this resistless falling. He was going to live, because that angel was beckoning him out of the world of shadows into the world of life.

Skirts to Be Longer This Fall

AND now comes Dame Fashion with the dictum that skirts shall be a trifle longer for Autumn wear. The suit here shown is a model on practical business lines, showing the new length skirt, and with a fancy vestee of wool.

The crocheted crown of this chapeau marks the indication of early cool days, and the lace in the brim still shows a tendency to cling to the balmy days of Summer. Flowers and velvet ribbon are both of blue.

Photos by International

The Plotters

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

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CHAPTER XXXIX. Continued.

THIS young physician frowned as he read the sum the farmer named. Then he re-read the letter and thought long and seriously of its contents.

He thought also of what John Butler had said in a letter received only a couple of days ago.

Butler had spoken of the farm as in a beautiful location, but had dubbed it if would bring the owner much money if he wished to sell it in its present state. He had also suggested that it would be well to spend money on the property in order to improve it. If it was not improved it would depreciate in value. That was the natural deduction.

Perhaps he would better sell the place after all, Wade reflected. Now that he was in love, he found he would not greatly regret parting with the old place. He could hardly imagine his Alicia, dainty, graceful and fond of society, as happy there.

With Elizabeth it was entirely different. She had always loved the farm; she had tender associations connected with it. She was the only one who would be really hurt by its sale.

Yet he could hardly be expected to let sentimental considerations interfere with his disposing of land that was a constant expense. Were he to decline Chaplin's offer the man might not soon repeat it, and Douglas Wade wanted to be on the safe side.

Had he been willing to postpone the acquirement of ready money he might wait until John Butler's cure won for his physician the reputation that was sure to come. But it would be several years before Wade's income was as large as he hoped it would be.

There seemed but one thing to do. He would write to Elizabeth of his engagement and Chaplin's offer. He would explain why he needed the sum the sale of the farm would bring. He would also remind her what a drain the land was upon his slender resources.

Of course, John Butler must be told of his sister's engagement and of the deception his future brother-in-law had practiced upon him. This last, Elizabeth had best tell him. He and she were on friendly terms. Butler was now so well that he would look at the matter sensibly. It might even appeal to his sense of humor. Elizabeth was just the kind of a girl who would enjoy making the amusing and interesting revelation as to her identity.

To Be Continued.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

An elephant sleeps only five hours each day.

* * *

The oldest known English picture is one of Chaucer, painted in the year 1380.

* * *

About fifty workmen are permanently employed in keeping St. Paul's Cathedral in repair.

* * *

The life of the average horse in bondage is twenty-five years; the wild horse's age is about thirty-eight years.

* * *

St. Peter's, Rome, was three and a half centuries in construction, and during this time forty-three Popes reigned.

* * *

Private bullfights are occasionally given by the very rich people in Madrid, and guests are invited to them as they would be to a dinner.

* * *

In Lapland men and women dress exactly alike—in tunics, leather breeches, wrinkled stockings and pointed shoes.

Nat Goodwin—Again?

Is Nat Goodwin, America's most incurable husband, going to try it again? Rumor has it that he is about to venture again down the well-trodden path of matrimony—this time, however, with Wife No. 4, who, it is said, is hesitating on the verge of becoming Wife No. 6. All about it in the next

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American

Petticoats of Silk

By Rita Stuyvesant

THE new slim silhouette of the early Fall fashions has created a demand for the narrow underskirt. The delicately tinted petticoats of the Summer months are being replaced by heavier silk ones, when milady returns to town. A dark silk petticoat is more practical under the tailored suit of dress, since it does not soil so quickly and therefore does not require frequent visits to the laundry.

And yet, the lovely new petticoats are a bit beyond the war-time pocketbook. But if you fall in line with the conservation army, you can make a smart petticoat at practically no cost for yourself.

Carefully look over your wardrobe, and select any taffeta or satin frock that is apparently too old to wear. Very often the blouse of a silk dress is cracked and torn from heat and perspiration while the skirt is in a fairly good condition. A dress of this kind is ideal to make over into a good serviceable underskirt.

Rip the skirt from the worn blouse and remove all unnecessary drapery, etc., leaving the skirt a plain foundation, if pleated, it will have to be recut along narrow lines. Finish the top with a new hem and elastic about three-eighths of an inch wide, and use a good, strong hook and eye for fastening rather than a "snapper."

If the bottom of the skirt shows three little frills (the style of several seasons ago), run these through your "pinking" machine, if you have one. Or you can have it done at the shop for a trifling cost. It makes a pretty though simple finish. For style, do not have your silk underskirt more than two yards wide at the hem, a yard and a half being the correct width.

Silk skirts that are made with a band of serge, gabardine or jersey cloth at the bottom can also be used for practical petticoats. Cut the skirt off at the knees (or below) to remove the heavy material. To lengthen the skirts add a silk flounce the desired width.

These petticoat flounces come already to use in a number of different colors, materials and widths and may be purchased at any up-to-date notion counter for a reasonable sum.

Striped, plaid, figured or polka-dot skirts could be combined with a plain colored flounce. For instance, a blue and white striped skirt was lengthened by a flounce of navy blue sateen.

The Pawns Count

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of an American Girl and German Intrigue in This Country

CHAPTER XVII.

PAMELA pointed to a little cloud of dust in the distance.

"And there they go," she observed, "together."

Van Teyl threw himself into a chair and accepted the cup of tea which his sister handed him.

"Well," he inquired, "what do you make of it?"

"There's more in that question than you think, James." Pamela replied. "All the same, I think I shall be able to answer it in a few days."

Another little crowd of acquaintances discovered them and Pamela was soon surrounded by a fresh group of admirers. They all went out presently to inspect the new tennis court. Pamela and her brother were beset with invitations.

"You positively must stay down and dine with us, and go home by moonlight," Mrs. Saunders, a lively young matron with a large country house close by, insisted. "Jimmy's neglected some terribly these last few months, and as for you, Pamela, I haven't seen you for a year."

"I'd love to if we can," Pamela assured her, "but Jimmy will have to telephone first."

"Then do be quick about it," Mrs. Saunders begged. "It doesn't matter a bit about clothes. We've twenty people staying in the house now, and half of us won't change, if that makes you more comfortable, Jimmy. If you fail at that telephone I'll never forgive you."

But Van Teyl, who had caught the little motion of his sister's head toward the city, proved equal to the occasion. He returned presently, driving the car.

"Not to go," he announced as he made his farewells. "Can't be helped, Pamela! Frightfully sorry, Mrs. Saunders; we are wanted up in New York."

Pamela sighed.

"I was so afraid of it," she regretted as she waved her adieux.

An hour or so later the city broke before them in murky waves. Pamela, who had been leaning back in the car, drew up in thought, sat up.

"You are a perfect dear, James," she said. "Do you think you could stand having Mr. Fischer to dinner one evening this week?"

"Sure!" he replied, a little curiously. "If you want to keep friends with him for any reason I don't bear him any ill-will."

"I just want to talk to him," Pamela murmured, "that's all."

CHAPTER XVIII.

THERE was a ripple of interest and a good deal of curiosity that afternoon, in the lounge and entrance hall of the Hotel Plaza, when a tall, gray-moustached gentleman of military bearing descended from the automobile which had brought him from the station, and handed in his name at the desk, inquiring for Mr. Fischer.

"Will you send my name up—the Baron von Schwerin," he directed.

The clerk, who had recognized the newcomer, took him under his personal care.

"Mr. Fischer is up in his rooms, expecting you, Baron," he announced. "If you'll come this way, I'll take you up."

The Baron followed his guide to the lift and along the corridor to the suite of rooms occupied by Mr. Fischer and his young friend, James Van Teyl. Mr. Fischer himself opened the door. The two men clasped hands cordially, and the clerk discreetly withdrew.

"Back with us once more, Fischer?" Von Schwerin exclaimed fervently. "You are wonderful. Tell me," he added, looking around, "we are to be alone here?"

"Absolutely," Fischer replied. "The young man I share these apartments with—James Van Teyl—has taken his sister out to Baltusrol. They will not be back until seven o'clock. We are sure of solitude."

"Good!" Von Schwerin exclaimed. "And you have news—I can see it in your face."

Fischer rolled up easy chairs and produced a box of cigars.

"Yes," he answered, with a little glitter in his eyes, "I have news. Things have moved with me. I think that, with the help of an idiotic Englishman, we shall solve the riddle of what our professors have called the consuming explosive. I sent the formula home to Germany, by a trusty hand, only a few hours ago."

"Capital!" Von Schwerin declared. "It was arranged in London, then?"

"Partly in London and partly here," Fischer replied.

Von Schwerin made a grimace.

Are Fortunate

"If you can find those who are willing to help you here, you are fortunate indeed," he sighed. "My life's work has lain amongst these people. In the days of peace, all seemed favorable to us. since the war, even those people whom I thought my friends seem to have lost their heads, to have lost their reasoning powers."

"After all," Fischer muttered, "it is race sailing to race. But come, we have more direct business on hand. Nikasti is here."

Von Schwerin nodded a little gloomily.

"Washington knows nothing of his coming," he observed. "I attended the Baron James's reception last week, informally. I threw out very broad hints, but Tung would not be drawn. Nikasti represents the Secret Service of Japan, unofficially and without responsibility."

"Nevertheless," Fischer pointed out, "what he says will reach the ear of his country, and reach it quickly. You've gone through the papers I sent you?"

To Be Continued.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Gets the Allotment?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am writing to you for some advice. About eight months ago I met a young man whom I married shortly afterward. I found, after we had been married, that he had signed his allotment in favor of his mother before he married me. His mother is wealthy and does not need the money, while we can hardly live without it. My husband says he has been trying to have it stopped but cannot. Also, he has never let people know of our marriage; they live in Kentucky. Can you please tell me what can be done in the matter?

GERTRUDE E. K.

I SHOULD advise you to write to the Allotment Branch of the War Department, Washington, D. C., and explain the circumstances. Your husband will, of course, have to acknowledge that you are his wife.

Too Much Risk

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-two and engaged to a soldier who will soon leave for the front. Before leaving he wishes to be married. Although I love him dearly, I cannot give my consent, as I shirk the responsibilities that I may have to assume at the close of the war.

Now he seems to doubt my love and this has caused me great unhappiness. Do not want him to leave with the thought that he has left one behind to whom he is very dear. Kindly advise me what course to take.

FLORENCE K.

IF you honestly feel that you cannot assume the responsibilities of marriage, no soldier it would be idle to persuade you to do so. At the same time I do not wonder that the young man doubts that you have any very great love for him; true love does not give much thought to shirking future responsibilities. Perhaps your prudence is more wise; at the same time it does not indicate any very deep affection.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Gray Hair
use
Hay's Hair Health
A preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for promoting dandruff and as a hair dressing. As not a dye. Generous and healthful in all duties, ready basis. Hiles Hay Co., Newark, N. J.

Don't Burn and Ruin The Hair With Hot Iron

Straight, lank hair is becoming to but few women, and there is no excuse now for anyone looking homely and unkempt on that account. Those who do not prefer soon to use curling iron because of the damage it does, will be delighted to learn that plain lank hair can be made wavy by a liquid allmerine curling effect, without any injurious results whatever. If you use allmerine regularly applied to the hair at night with a clean tooth brush, the natural wave will be in evidence in the morning, and there is nothing sticky or greasy about it.

A few ounces of liquid allmerine, obtainable at any drug store, will prove a revelation, and addition to many a dressing table. It is not necessary to dividing the hair into strands and moistening each of them separately with the liquid, for the wavy effect will last for a considerable time.—Advertisement.

An Unfailing Way To Banish Hairs

(Beauty Notes)

Ugly hairs on the face can be removed in the privacy of your own home if you get a small original package of delatone and mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. This should be left on the skin about 2 minutes, then removed and the skin washed and every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm or inconvenience can result from this treatment, but be sure you buy real delatone.—Advertisement.

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN HAYS of Brighton, who says he will vote for the Initiative and Referendum.

Representative Martin Hays of Brighton, a Republican, and for eight years a member of the Legislature, today announces to his constituents that he will vote for the adoption of the Initiative and Referendum at the State election this Fall.

Mr. Hays is a convert to the Initiative and Referendum. He voted against the measure three times in the Legislature.

"After eight years of experience in the Legislature, I am convinced that I ought to vote for and support the Initiative and Referendum," said Mr. Hays.

"After much deliberation, I am convinced that the real underlying democratic principles of the Initiative and Referendum cannot be questioned. It provides, in brief, that the people may enact a law which the Legislature fails or refuses to pass and that they may defeat a bad law which the Legislature seeks to impose upon them.

"Legislators are the agents of the people. The people should have the opportunity of exercising their natural and legal right to correct the mistakes of their agents, whether the mistakes be in acts of commission or omission. There is need for exercising that right."

Mr. Hays is a candidate for re-election. He has no opposition. He also announced his intention to vote again for the forty-eight-hour law for women and children.

MAYOR TO SET HEROES' DAY DATE SOON

Mayor Andrew J. Peters in a statement today said that within a few days he will issue the proclamation setting aside some day this Fall as Heroes' Day. On this day Boston will cease its labors and pay due reverence to its hero dead in France and on the sea.

The Mayor is expected to appoint a committee to arrange the program which will consist, probably, of suitable ceremonies and exercises on the Common or in some large building where the State, city, army, navy and church will be suitably represented and where such ceremonies shall be held as shall best do honor to the memory of Boston's soldier and sailor dead.

This committee will also take up, it is said, the question of some appropriate recognition to the mothers of the Boston heroes.

"The exact nature of this recognition is yet to be decided but it may take forms of a public tribute to the ... by the towns of the city and public reward which may be symbolized in some token which will publicly be presented to them on Heroes' Day.

Men of prominence throughout the ... addition each one ... ate accord with the proposal to hold Heroes Day exercises and are in readiness to do anything in their power to help out the program. It is expected the Mayor may proclaim some day in September for this observance.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday) 59-83 Summer st., Boston, Mass. Display and classified advertising matter for this paper received at 80 Summer st., Boston; 1789 Broadway, at 59th st., New York, or 504 Hearst Bldg., Chicago. NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1897, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
POSTAGE PREPAID
Except in Boston proper, suburbs, where ... cent per copy extra must be charged for postage. Within 50 miles of Boston: one month, $0.50; six months, $2; one year, $4. Outside 50 miles of Boston: one month, $0.50; six months, $3; one year, $6.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

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Published Daily Except Sunday
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
POSTAGE PREPAID.
In the Boston Postal District and postage at rate of one cent per copy, beside 75 miles of Boston: One month, $0.35; six months, $2; one year, $4. Outside 75 miles of Boston: One month, $0.50; six months, $3; one year, $6.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

TRAINMEN GIVE MANY PEACH STONES

Boys and girls are wanted to gather peach stones for the government to go into the manufacture of gas masks for soldiers. Send in names to the AMERICAN. If you live within a seven-cent care fare, come to the AMERICAN office and get your bag and badge. Outside of this limit they will be sent by mail.

It takes 200 peach stones to make the carbon for one gas mask.

Save at least 200 and protect one soldier's life in the trenches.

When you have collected a peck or more peach stones, take them to the nearest branch of the Red Cross. It will receive them.

Seventeen bushels of peach stones, which nobody has had the temerity to count, but which will amount to thousands, were turned over to the AMERICAN peach stone drive today by a group of patriotic Boston & Albany railroad men who reclaimed them from a carload of spoiled peaches in the Beacon Park yards of the road.

The discovery of the carload of decayed peaches, which was destined for the city dump, was made by Robert Getz, an employe of the yards. He reported the find to General Yard Manager E. F. McCormack. The latter called for volunteers to strip the peaches, and the following men, mostly brakemen, volunteered: Charles Lucas, Henry Murphy, R. R. Towle, James B. Treadwell, John Turp, Henry McHenry, Frank Harmon, W. Woodin and Lawrence A. Doyle.

The process of reclaiming the peach stones was not a pretty one, but the men went at it cheerfully. They secured a wire coal screen, and by rubbing the peaches on it succeeded in ridding the stones of the pulp. They worked nearly all day, but at the end secured seventeen bushels of peach stones.

SHOW GIRLS HELP DRIVE.

The stones were then turned over to the AMERICAN. By an agreement with Jordan Marsh Company this concern sent a wagon to bring them into the city.

Other peach stones were added today to the millions needed by the government by the members of the "Maytime" company, playing at the Shubert Theatre.

These enterprising young ladies secured a stage coach and made a round of hotels asking for peach stones. At the Copley-Plaza Manager Sawyer provided them with several bushels which had been saved in the kitchens, and other hotels gave up what they had. The coach then drove down to the AMERICAN office at No. 89 Summer street and the peach stones were deposited in the barrel before the building. The show girls who took part in this expedition were:

Miss Edna Temple, one of the principals; Genevieve Temple, also a principal, and the Misses Marion Sullivan, Maynell Barnes, Muriel Barnes, Adele LeRoy, Edna Rochelle, Nita Lamadrid, Florence Meeha, Mazie Gilmore, Mabel DeBahai and Bessie McNamee.

After Henri, the chef at the Copley-Plaza had given up every peach stone in the kitchen, the coach drove to the following hotels, where more stones were collected: Lenox, Virginia, Brunswick, Thorndike, Georgian, Touraine, Parker House, Adams House and Young's.

More boys and girls are wanted to collect peach stones for the government. Every 200 peach stones make one gas mask for a soldier, an apparatus more necessary to his safety than even his rifle.

The AMERICAN will furnish bags to boys and girls who wish to gather stones. Outside of the seven-cent carfare limit the bags, with a badge of service, will be sent by mail. In the city those desiring them should call at the AMERICAN office, No. 89 Summer street and get them.

Hundreds of boys and girls are already collecting peach stones but too many cannot engage in this work.

RED CROSS OFFERS AID.

All peach stones collected in this drive should be turned over to the nearest branch of the American Red Cross as this society has agreed to receive them.

Find out where the nearest branch to your home is located and take your peach stones there.

The boys and girls who enrolled today in the Peach Stone Drive follow:

Mildred Scott, 64 Pearl street, Brookline.
George C. Lawler, 661 Saratoga street, East Boston.
Edward Lawlor, 461 Saratoga street, East Boston.
Malcolm MacCullom, 215 Trenton street, East Boston.
Edward St. John, 213 Trenton street, East Boston.
Clemona Cann, 11 Hill street, Worcester.
Charles Beaudin, 372 Main street, Nashua, N. H.
George Hancock, 218 Falcon street, East Boston.
Charles Buswell, 211 London street, East Boston.
J. Lamperi, 43 Hollander street, Roxbury.
William F. Mander, Hollis street, Holliston.
Frank Mander, Hollis street, Holliston.
Allan E. Waitt, 14 Ashland place, Melrose Highlands.
John F. O'Brien, 89 Davis street, Malden.
Anna V. Strong, 108 Sycamore street, Watertown.
Albert Fitzpatrick, 2 Central terrace, Melrose.
William Howard, 155 Pearl street, Chelsea.
Nathaniel S. Huberman, 7 Carlson street, Everett.
Leo M. Huberman, 7 Carlson street, Everett.
Warren Porter, 1252 Broadway, Everett.
George B. Herrick, 38 Lincoln street, Worcester.
Louis Pasco, 2 Milo street, Roxbury.
Arthur A. Hammond, 21 Pine street, Bangor, Me.
Leo Recosti, 75 Water street, Lawrence.
Dorothy Wilson, Bridgeton, N. J.
Evelyn Clark, 20 Myrtle street, Stoneham.
Thomas F. Fingre, 6 Braman street, Dunbar.
John A. Gholman, 45 Gaston street, Roxbury.
Francis Haviland, 26 Heywood street, Allston.
Milton Deutch, 171 Bow street, Everett.
Robert J. Jackson, 68 Lakeville place, Jamaica Plain.
Carl L. Osgood, 140 Wells street, Dorchester.
Harold de Pontbriand, Box 185, Fairfax.
Leo Donovan, 45 Suffolk street, Chelsea, Mass.
Ellen Brundrett, 211 Webster street, Needham Heights.
Francis Hunt, 44 Summer street, Medford.
Felix Van Kenn, 13 Laurist street, Dorchester.
Charles Leary, 12 Laurist street, Dorchester.
George Michael, 33 Lorna street, Dorchester.
Randolph Speer, 617 Westford street, Lowell.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus

WHICH SUIT WILL I PRESS FOR YOU TODAY, SIR?
WAIT UNTIL I GIT THROUGH COUNTIN' THE MONEY I WON LAST NIGHT AN' I'LL TELL YOUSE
OH, IT'S A HELLO MAGGIE.
HERE, JAMES, IS THAT MONEY I OWE YOU? I THINK YOU'LL FIND IT ALL THERE.
BUT, SIR!
DON'T SAY A WORD, HAND ME BACK ME MONEY!

BARON BEAN

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These Bird Dogs Know Grimes Is a Bird

DAW-GAWD! THE BARON SHOULD HAVE INFORMED ME THAT HE HAD ANOTHER PET DOG WITH A KIND HEART AND A DOG'S DISPOSITION, BUT HERE THERE'S TWO OF THEM
DAW-GAWD HIM!
WA-A-ROO WAA-ROO-
KWAA KWAA
JWAAF!
"PEACE" IT'S MY DOG "PEACE". I KNOW HIS VOICE
GOSH, AND ALSO HIS TWIN.
COME HOME, NAO "PEACES". LIKE GOOD DOGGIES
"PIECES" IS RIGHT

ABIE THE AGENT

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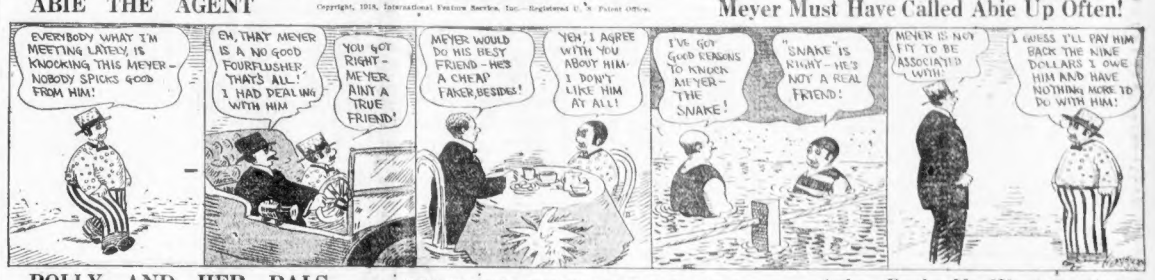
Meyer Must Have Called Abie Up Often!


EVERYBODY WHAT I'M MEETING LATELY, IS KNOCKING THIS MEYER— NOBODY SPICKS GOOD FROM HIM!
EH, THAT MEYER IS A NO GOOD FOURFLUSHER, THAT'S ALL. I HAD DEALING WITH HIM
YOU GOT RIGHT— MEYER AIN'T A TRUE FRIEND!
MEYER WOULD DO HIS BEST FRIEND—HE'S A CHEAP FAKER, BESIDES!
YEH, I AGREE WITH YOU ABOUT HIM. I DON'T LIKE HIM AT ALL!
I'VE GOT GOOD REASONS TO KNOCK MEYER— THE SNAKE!
"SNAKE" IS RIGHT—HE'S NOT A REAL FRIEND!
MEYER IS NOT FIT TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH!
I GUESS I'LL PAY HIM BACK THE NINE DOLLARS I OWE HIM AND HAVE NOTHING MORE TO DO WITH HIM!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Ashur Backs Up His Assertion

HOW ABOUT THE GERMANS! SPIES WHO SPEAK PERFECT ENGLISH?
HA! HA! LE'E SLEUTHS KIN SPOT 'EM AT SIGHT!
IT'S PUFFICTLY SIMPLE AS 'TER HUH SPY AIN'T GOT ABSOLUTELY NO BACK TO HIS HEAD!
AH! BUT ARE THERE NO EXCEPTIONS?
THERE MAY BE, BUT WE AIN'T COME ACROSS A SINGLE ONE!
HEY, OFFICERS! CALL A COP!!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Eaglebeak Knows Everything; Yes, Everything

OOH!-A BRILLIANT HUNCH!
NOW, IF I WAS TO TELL YOU WHERE I BEEN TO—
OOH!
C'MERE QUICK, EAGLEBEAK!-DON'T WASTE A MINUTE!
HUH?
I JUST THOUGHT OF A GREAT IDEA! YOU GOT ALL THE SMALL KIDS GUESSIN' WHERE YOU BEEN, GIVE A LECTURE AND CHARGE A PENNY, AND—
I THOUGHT OF THAT—I DID!
AND DID YOU THINK OF WHAT TO DO WITH THE COIN?- BUT CAANY, WAS THAT YOUR IDEA? GOSH, YOU THINK OF EVERYTHIN', DON'T CHA
KINDA SARCASTIC
SURE!
THAT AIN'T MY IDEA AT ALL, MY IDEA WAS TO BUY WAR SAVIES NAAAH: DID YOU EVER GET LEFT?
SEE WHIZZ I SNOOKED YOU WAS GONNA PULL THAT!

OVER HERE

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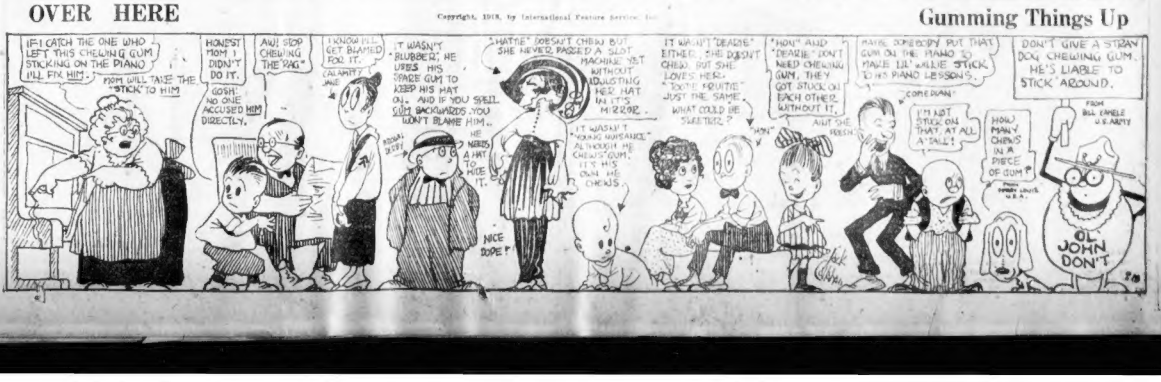
Gumming Things Up


IF I CATCH THE ONE WHO LEFT THIS CHEWING GUM STICKING ON THE PIANO I'LL FIX HIM!
FROM WILL TAKE THE STICK TO HIM
HONEST MOM I DIDN'T DO IT.
GOSH! NO ONE ACCUSED HIM DIRECTLY.
AW! STOP CHEWING THE RAG.
I KNOW I'LL GET BLAMED FOR IT. CALAMITY JANE
I WASN'T "BLUBBER," HE USES HIS SPACE GUM TO KEEP HIS HAT ON. AND IF YOU SPELL SUIT BACKWARDS YOU WON'T BLAME HIM...
"HATTIE" DOESN'T CHEW BUT SHE NEVER PASSED A SLOT MACHINE YET WITHOUT PUTTING HER HAT IN ITS MIRROR.
IT WASN'T "DEADEYE" EITHER, SHE DOESN'T CHEW, BUT SOME LOVES HER.
"HOW" AND "DEADEYE" DON'T NEED CHEWING GUM, THEY GOT STUCK ON EACH OTHER WITHOUT IT.
"HOW" AND "DEADEYE" PUT THAT GUM ON THE PIANO TO MAKE LIL' WILLIE STICK TO HIS PIANO LESSONS.
COME ON, DAN!
I'M NOT STUCK ON THAT, AT ALL, AT ALL!
HOW MANY CHEWS IN A PIECE OF GUM?
FROM BILL EAGLE U.S.ARMY
OL' JOHN DON'T
DON'T GIVE A STRAY DOG CHEWING GUM. HE'S LIABLE TO STICK AROUND.

THERE'S NO CHANCE OF A FELLOW BEGINNING AT THE BOTTOM AND WORKING UP BUT
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NO CHANCE FOR 300 IN BOWLING ALONE, BRUNO!

PLAYERS IN NEW CASH DEMAND

World's Series Stars Lay Case Before National Commission Over Division of Spoils.

Fenway Park, Sept. 10.—A demand that players on teams of the American and National Leagues finishing second, third and fourth in the race for baseballhonors be eliminated when a division of the money-pot takes place was made on the National Commission shortly before noon today by a committee of players.

The members of the players' committee were Captain Harry Hooper and Charles Wagner of the Red Sox and Leslie Mann and William Killifer of the Cubs.

The National Commission immediately announced that a statement on the readjustment of the division of receipts would be given out later.

Surely after the players' petition was presented Ban Johnson said:

"We are powerless to change the situation. This legislation has been ended by the American and National Leagues and the other teams fighting in the split could bring suit against the National Commission, and beat the suit, if we were to make any change."

The members of the winning team in the World's Series were a promise of $2,000 and the losers $1400 each.

Division of receipts to date, including the fourth game, will give the winners less than $900 each and the losers less than $600 each.

The receipts of the first four games will be divided as follows:

Players of contesting teams, $59,-127.70.

Final winners, $38,587.87.

Final losers, $19,435.12.

Players' division, second teams, both leagues, $15,469.91.

Players' division, third teams, both leagues, $9,187.95.

Players' division, fourth team, both leagues, $6,187.97.

SOLDIER BOYS PUT ON SHOW AT FRANKLIN GYM

The Franklin Union, U. S. A. training detachment, Captain Eagan in charge, put on a boxing show in the home gymnasium. Lieutenant George Babb was master of ceremonies and Sam Massell did the refereeing. Al Gerard, Young Hurley, Al Delmont, Mike Paulson and Bobby Josephs were among the many well-known mitt men who went on. No decisions were rendered. The pairs participating were:

Joe Cheman and Cherry Cervone, Young Buckley and Mike Paulson, Bobby Josephs and Young Hurley, Kid Wright and Young Champ, Al Delmont and Al Gerard, Willie Baker and Harry Silver, Young Hurley and John Carroll and Louis Vadenais and John Carey.

YOUNG MONTREAL GETS VERDICT OVER OWENS

Young Montreal, Providence bantamweight, proved he is a tidy little ringster by outpointing Paddy Owens of Cambridge in the twelve-round feature event which marked the reopening of the Trinity A. A., East Cambridge. Montreal's speed was a trifle too dazzling for the Cambridge boy. Tony Vaglan, substituting for Young Sloan, won from Jimmy Burns in ten rounds; Charles Parker outpointed Johnny Gray in eight rounds, and Young Marks stopped Joe Sousa in the third canto.

The club's gathering was of fair size, and Manager Jackie Williams states that two shows will be held monthly during the Fall and Winter season.

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Puts vigor into digestion.
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A remarkable soft drink with the good taste of hops.
Absolutely pure.
At grocers', at druggists', in fact, at all places where good drinks are sold.
This is the Can
Forty United Profit Sharing Coupons in 12 ounce can. Coupons are packed in 10 cent packages. Exchangeable for valuable premiums.
LEMP Manufacturers ST. LOUIS
C. B. Smith & Bros.,
Distributors, Boston, Mass.

INDOOR SPORTS

Copyright, 1918, International News Service. By TAD

WHY THAT LITTLE GIRL WAS A CLASSMATE OF MINE BACK HOME - THE STRANGEST THING - I JUST HAPPENED TO DROP INTO THAT GRILL FOR A BITE AND THERE SHE WAS - OF COURSE WHEN YOU DROPPED IN UH - -
IF SHE WENT TO SCHOOL WITH YOU SHE MUSTA GONE THERE WITH HER NURSE AND BOTTLE - SHE'D ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD NOW
THEN MUSTA BEEN A BIG SCHOOL ME WENT TO - THAT IS THE 46TH OLD SCHOOLGIRL FRIEND HE'D BEEN WITH
AH - I KNOW - I - KNOW - MAYBE THE TIME I FOOLED MY OLD LADY WHO THE SAME GAG
INDOOR SPORTS
TELLING YOUR WIFF THAT THE BROAD SHE SAW YOU WITH IN THE CAFE WAS A DEAR OLD CLASSMATE

Fans Paid $28,292 To See 4th Game

TOTALS FOR FOURTH GAME.	
Paid attendance	22,183
Total receipts	$28,292.00
Players' share	$15,277.68
Each club's share	$5,092.56
Commission's share	$2,829.20
TOTALS FOR FOUR GAMES.	
Paid attendance	78,251
Total receipts	$128,755.00
Players' share	$69,527.70
Each club's share	$23,174.00
Commission's share	$12,875.56
1917 TOTALS FOR FOUR GAMES.	
Paid attendance	125,362
Total receipts	$250,982.88
Players' share	$152,988.53
Each club's share	$50,962.88
Commission's share	$28,312.70

TESSIE! WHERE WAS OLD 'GAL' AT FENWAY?

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Governor McCall is a booster for Babe Ruth. So is Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge. Likewise is Mayor Peters strong for the Red Sox "ace."

All three showed it at Huggins's first World's Series game. The Governor not only smiled when Ruth rolled out his pedestrian triple over Flack's head in the tenth inning—the hit that broke up the game—and the series, too—but he stood up along with the throng to make sure Babe was safe sliding into third.

Then he clapped his hands and "pinched" Lieutenant-Governor Coolidge, who sat next to him in his box; "pinched" him good and hard. Mayor Peters also rose to the occasion for he always does. Where was "Tessie?" Forsooth, there wasn't any music at all. President Frazee planned to have music, but so great was the demand for grandstand seats he was forced to sell the space he had allotted for the band. Cursed be the luck.

Just the same, it did seem strange to see the gallant Red Sox at it in a World's Series game and not hear the happy strains of old "Tessie." She was a good old girl; she put the title over for Jimmy Collins, Jake Stahl, George Stallings, Bill Carrigan (twice). Yep, "Tessie" was missed.

* * *

Down front in the grandstand was a delegation of wounded soldiers and sailors, all gallant Greater Boston and New England boys, who did their bit overseas and brought home mementoes. They were driven to Fenway Park in autos operated by members of the Women's Volunteer Motor Detachment, Metropolitan Chapter, D. of C. There were seventy of them; seventy heroes, seventy of the finest.

Did they have a good time, and did they root for the Red Sox? Betcher! Among them were Jimmy Coughlin, who used to lead the Royal Rooters' Band. Yes, Bo, when Jimmy was around, "Tessie" wouldn't mope such an occasion.

And Jimmy is going to be sound again and just tab up and see if along about Wednesday, 1920, he isn't directing the Royal Rooters' band again.

* * *

The Knights of Columbus, which is doing so much wholesome war work, entertained twenty of the heroes. William J. Dooley got the seats and they were good ones, just about the best.

Mrs. T. F. McGarry, who furnished most of the autos, sat with the boys and saw to it they had all the peanuts and pop they wanted.

Robson Shades Wolgast

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Tommy Robson, Boston middleweight, shaded Johnny Wolgast, brother of Ad Wolgast of the Olympia A. A., over the ten-round route in a bout at the Quaker City Friday night.

Babe Ruth Billed to Start Bike Races at Revere Track

Tomorrow night is baseball night at the Revere cycle track. Babe Ruth, hero of the fourth World's Series game with the Cubs, will start the races, while the members of both teams have been invited to attend.

The card will include a 40-mile motor-paced race, with Wiley, Linart, Corry and Carman the starters. It was originally billed as a five-cornered event, but Madonna has withdrawn. The Italian, according to Manager Butler, has retired for the season.

GOSSIP OF GLOVELAND

By RINGSIDE

CHARLEY MITCHELL'S friends are anxious to see him matched with Bobby Dyson. They claim there's plenty of money in the North End and down Braintree way which was it the little Italian can put the New Bedford Bearcat away inside of ten rounds.

* * *

JOHNNY DUNDEE meets Frankie Nelson at Jersey City Friday night. Smacks of soft picking.

* * *

TOMMY SHEA of New Haven, Ct., who knocks Battling Reidy at the Fenway A. C. at Lowell Friday night, will look to go with Willie Kohler at Pittsfield, September 20.

* * *

EDDIE MORRIS, Providence lightweight, who has been matched with Jack Britton at Providence, September 20, is a real boxer and a hard hitter. Morris has been in the game for a number of years and has met all the best boys in the division.

* * *

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* * *

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Telephone Back Bay 8400
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SPORT FOOD
GEO. E. PHAIR

EDITORIAL.

Beneath my window rumbles a truck,
In the uppermost crate is a goose
which has raised its head above the
surrounding geese and is looking
aimlessly about.
It knows not where it is going,
nor does it care.
It is on its way—that's all.
The goose hasn't any more sense
than a human being.

DELAYING THE GAME.

Ninth inning—Reigium and Russin out, France, England and Italy on base. Uncle Sam at the plate, Lodendorff stalling for darkness. To be continued.

JOHNNY DUNDEE BOXES KANSAS AT TRIPLE A

CARD AT ARMORY A. A.

Main event—Johnny Dundee of New York vs. Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, twelve rounds.

Semi-final—Al Girard of the North End vs. Frankie Willems of New York, eight rounds.

Second preliminary—Eddie Barcelli of Quincy vs. Kid Francis of Lawrence, six rounds.

First preliminary—Mike Castle of Lawrence vs. Joe Hurley of the North End, six rounds.

By RINGSIDE.

Admirers of Rocky Kansas, Buffalo lightweight, expect him to make a better showing against Johnny Dundee at the armory tonight than he did in his previous encounter with the noted little New Yorkers.

The pair met here a little over a year ago and Dundee won by a fairly wide margin. Kansas claims he was unable to show his true form, however, and has been anxious to hook up again with Dundee.

Tonight's contest should prove much more interesting than their other scrap. That's because Dundee is not the man he was a year ago and Kansas has improved during that time.

Little Al Girard faces a handy boy with the gloves when he tackles Frankie Willems of New York. Frankie has been Dundee's sparring partner and has picked up some pointers from the little Scotch-Wop. Girard is a fine little performer himself and can at times make himself solid with the fans by disposing of Williams.

Eddie Barcelli and the little pepper box, Kid Francis of Lawrence, need only to repeat their Commercial A. C. bout to keep he fans on edge throughout their skit. Barcelli won and should repeat.

Mike Castle and Joe Hurley, another pair of pleasing performers will open the bill, meeting in a six-round affair.

EDDIE WALLACE SHADES WELLING IN FAST BOUT

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 10.—Eddie Wallace, the Brooklyn lightweight, showed his old-time form and more than held his own with Joe Welling of Chicago and the Navy, in a fast eight-round bout at the Armory A. C. The battle was one of the best put up here since boxing became legalized.

LAHN AND CURRIE SIGN TO COLLIDE AT C. A. C.

Battling Lahn of New York and Joe Currie of New Haven, Ct., two lightweights of renown, have signed to meet in the twelve-round feature event at the Commercial A. C., Friday night.

COLYER'S SELECTIONS AT BELMONT PARK.

1—Nightstick, The Decision, Poncher.
2—Sycoset, Kintore, Managaver.
3—Gath, Thistledon, Hindostan.
4—Macomber entry, Sunny Slope, Sunflash II.
5—Greenbur, Woodthrush, Buckbound.
6—Delaware, Minuet, Different Eyes. Most probable—DELAWARE.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Little Maudie, Poutney, Wewoka.
2—Racebrook, New Haven, Little Horn.
3—He Frank, Ambassador III, St. Quentin.
4—Sweeney entry, Prince of Como, Hamilton A.
5—Vlau entry, Flittergold, Slippery Elm.
6—Wunkeag, Mose, Bar of Phoenix.
7—Genevieleg, Bissnary, Tootsie. Most probable—VIAU ENTRY.

CAGEBALL GROWS POPULAR IN CAMPS

Rules of New Game Simple and Number of Players Is Unlimited

Washington, Sept. 10.—Cageball, one of the latest additions to the long list of training camp sports conducted by the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, bids fair to become one of the most popular athletic diversions among the soldiers and sailors. Cageball combines the play value of several games. It has the rush and drive of football and the rough hustle and tussle of the class rush.

The game can be played by a dozen, a hundred or a thousand men; there is no limit to the number of players.

According to Lieutenant Emmet Dunn Angell, U. S. N. R., who developed the game and introduced it at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., the rules of the game are simple and the equipment is inexpensive. The ball is from 24 to 30 inches in diameter, inflated and canvas covered. The goals are two cages, 20 to 40 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 18 inches deep, made of rope, and stretched between crossarm and uprights, 20 to 30 feet apart.

The teams endeavored to get the ball into the opponents' cage. The ball may be batted, punched or thrown, but must not be kicked. According to Lieutenant Angell, it is an inspiring sight to see several hundred men surging in a body across a field, each person doing his utmost to punch the ball toward the enemy goal cage.

CORN TASSEL GETS UP JUST IN TIME TO SCORE

New York, Sept. 10.—Corn Tasser, favorite in the Amityville Handicap at Belmont Park, was the winner after a thrilling finish. Off to a very poor break, he was forced to circle the entire field and got up in the last few strides to score by a nose. St. Isidore set the pace, but could not withstand Corn Tassel's final rush.

His Sister captured the fifth event by a head and Harry Bunner managed to get home in front in the third by a scant half-length. Deckmate, the favorite, would probably have won but for swinging wide at the head of the stretch.

DIRECTUM J. TOO FAST FOR FIELD AT SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Directum J., driven by Murphy, won the $2,000 number of pumpkin seeds at stake at the Grand Circuit inaugural by taking the last two heats. Valentine Boy, the favorite, was beaten in the first heat. Nellie Dillon (Sherrill) annexed the 2:07 trot, hanging up a record of 2:05¼ in the first heat. Walter Cox put over the Boston trotter, On the Rhine, in the 2:18 class. He took a new mark of 2:09¼.

SPENCER GETS CALL; WAR JOB FOR KRAMER

New York, Sept. 10. — Arthur Spencer, national cycling champion of 1917, has been ordered by his local draft board to be ready to depart for the National Army training camp at Camp Dix, New Jersey. Frank L. Kramer of East Orange, who regained his bicycling honors from Spencer this season, has applied for a position as a Y. M. C. A. worker abroad.

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"Hunters' Hints" and Game Laws Free
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Sterlingworth 16/28, perfect condition; was $45.00; now $25.00.
Greener 16/30, good condition; was 125.00; now 80.00.
Greener 16/28, perfect condition; was 135.00; now 75.00.
Ithaca 16/28, excellent condition; was $6.00; now 45.00.
Parker 12/28, good condition; was 125.00; now 85.00.
Winchester hammerless 12/30, was 42.00; now 28.00.
Guns sent on approval. Send for big list
William Read & Sons, Inc.
364 Washington St., Boston
Opposite Bromfield

Used Cars and Accessories.
FIAT SPEEDSTER
Leaving city, will sell cheap for cash. Special 3-passenger body; paint in fine condition. 1215 Morton st., Dorchester; tel. 981-R Milton.
1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH 3-Passenger, A1 condition, just painted and overhauled; must sacrifice on account of joining army. S. A. KEQUGH, 21 Blackstone st., city; tel. Richmond 1173.
WANTED
SECOND-HAND CARS in any condition at junk prices. Inquire TUFTS SQUARE JUNK CO., 8 Morton av., Medford.
WANTED — AUTOMOBILES
IN ANY condition for parts and junk. M. BURWITZ & SON, 103 West Cedar st., Boston; phone.
FOR SALE—Velie 5-passenger touring; electric lights and starter; tires on car good, 2 tires in good condition; mechanical condition fine. Phone Fort Hill 17, after 5 p. m. Somerville 2531-M; price $350.
1916 DODGE roadster, wire wheels, new tires, fine condition, $695. E. G. SMITH, 24 Upland rd.; tel. Newton North 3288-W, Watertown.
FOR SALE—Chandler car, dr. tr. CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., ask for Captain Small's car; make offer. If I need the money I'll sell it.
1917 SMALL little six "Hollier" 8-pass., 18 miles gal., excellent shoes; sacrifice half price or trade for late touring or 2-pass. roadster. Winthrop 1045-M.
1917 FORD touring car, self-starter, demountable rims, shock absorbers, speedometer, spare tires, etc., $595. Tel. Milton 712-R.
1917 FORD ROADSTER, self-starter, demountable rims, speedometer, $390. Tel. Milton 712-R.
Automobiles for Hire.
DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PARTY of four cars for hire, day or night service; touring parties a specialty; will go for any Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 0180; 5, 8, 7540.
REO CARS for sale and sold; parts 1-3 list; 5-ton trucks, $1.87 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, $1.00; tel. 2300 Back Bay.
5-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEEVES," Roxbury 3659-R.
FOR HIRE—Hudson Super-Six, touring car. JOE BENNETT, Beach 6730, Tremont Garage.
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1917 POPE TWIN MOTORCYCLE, 3-speed, looks new, excellent running condition, $185, easy terms. METHOD BROS., 258 Columbus av., Boston; Beach 5900.
Yachts, Boats and Engines.
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Storage.
RUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 2 Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.
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HIGHER RENTS
MUST make room for those of buying a home. Look at this chance: 13-room, two-family house, Dorchester district, built about eight years and located in Medford. Has all modern improvements and is in A1 condition. Suite rented for $23 per month. Vacant suite has been repainted. After this month rent will be put on at once only $6 per month to true in $36 per month. Investment. The price is $900 less than assessed value. Apply to mortgagee, 19 Tremont st., Room 300.
WALL PAPER Trustees—See Us and SAVE MONEY HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St.
PAINT $1.75 a Gal. 48 Shades Send for Color Card. 1 Varnishes at ½ price. FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores) 274 Canal St. Tel. Haymarket 1618
FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our shops, quart, $1.00; final brand. Guaranteed by us. ALLEN PAINT CO., 148 Tremont st.
FOR SALE—Chestnut 5,000 ft. building lot in Orient Heights. X 173, Boston American.
Real Estate—Belmont.
TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 685 or 5416.
Real Estate—Somerville.
2 FAMILY HOUSE in one of the best sections of Medford, 7 rooms down stairs and 8 rooms up, all modern conveniences; $5,000, $700 down, balance easy terms; rents for $26 and $25. WALSH & RASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass.
2 FAMILY HOUSE, all improvements, 4 rooms down stairs and 7 rooms up; price $4,000, $500 down, balance easy terms. WALSH & RASSO, 8 Main st., Winter Hill.
Real Estate—South Boston.
CHANCE lifetime, $350 buys 5-family house near new subway; rents $28 month; price $1,500. EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO., 81 Tremont st.
Real Estate—Somerville.
FOR SALE—10-room, slate roof house, for two families, renting $1,000 yr., in fine location surrounded by trees, best part of Roxbury; must be sold at once. Inquire on premises, or estate, easy terms. X 177, Boston American.
Real Estate Mortgages.
MORTGAGE MONEY
WE have money for small second mortgages. PILGRIM MORTGAGE & REALTY CO., 64 State st.; Main 1044.
WANTED—Second mortgage for 9 months, $1,000, 12 per cent. X 169, Boston American.
Real Estate Auctions.
PUBLIC AUCTION
32 Appleton St., South End
10 Rooms and Bath
Wednesday, September 11th
1 P. M.
We are commissioned by the owner (now in California) of this substantial brick residence to sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder on convenient terms. $100 deposit to be paid at time of sale. Ten days for examination of title. Sale positive rain or shine. House may be seen by applying at the office of the auctioneer, or by applying on the premises during the forenoon of sale day.
D. BRADLEE RICH & CLARK
AUCTIONEERS
262 Washington St., Boston
Main 3977
By WARREN F. FREEMAN
Auctioneer, 15 State St., Boston
Tel. 5574 Main
Foreclosure Sale by Bank
WILL BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 3 P. M.
ON PREMISES
67 Bonair St., Somerville
1-family house, 9 rooms, bath and furnace, 3200 feet land, assessed for $12800. Good location. House in good condition. Only $1000 cash at sale. Fine chance to buy a home on easy terms.
Business Property.
TO LET — For manufacturing, one room 3,000 sq. feet with or without power. M. W. CARR & CO., 63 Gorham st., West Somerville. Take Curnedon Hill Car.
Summer Cottages.
FOR RENT—New five-room bungalow, perfect convalescing soldiers; boating, bathing and fishing. $16 A MO. DUNFEE, Box 56, View rd. and Jamaica Pond rd., Morse's Pond Grove, near Framingham depot, Wellesley.
Winter Resorts.
CAN accommodate parties desiring attractive place to spend week-ends; open all Winter; near Atlantic. At Shore Drive, Winthrop Beach; tel. Winthrop 1588-W.
Apartments—Back Bay.
BACK BAY
Suites 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18. Ample gas facilities at
NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 1 TO 5 ROOMS also unfurnished offices; A-1 locations. 2 Bay Area and Alston; $20 to $90. 2 WHITE, 361 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.
WHY TIRE YOURSELF looking for apts.? we have far, near apts., reas. prices. NEILL REAL ESTATE, 1078 Boylston st.; B. B. 4778.
1, 2 AND 3-3 ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, $16 to $25 per month. Apply 21 or 75 Astor and 56 Batavia st.
Apartments—Beachmont.
MOUNTPERN AV., 12—Near steam and electric cars (rent five to Oct. 1st), 3rd floor, 5 room, bath, hot and cold water, range and gas; rent $14 to small American family; tel. Brookline 1321.
Apartments—Cambridge.
TO RENT, in brand new house, 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porches, heated by steam, 5 min. from Harvard sq. Apply to R. HIRSCH, 10 Tremont st., Rm. 20, phone Fort Hill 5420.
4 AND 5-room suites, heated, $30 to $45. See Janitor, 881 Mass. av.
Apartments—Charlestown
WALL ST., 13—6 rooms with gas and toilet, range, $25 to rules, 5 minute from Sullivan Sq. $5 a week.
Apartments—Dorchester.
SUITE of 6 rooms, rent $26; also 3 rooms, in same, for light housekeeping. Apply 124 Alliston st.
4 AND 5 LARGE ROOMS, all imps., $15 and $16 per month. Tel. Dorchester 2270-W.; 6 Harriet pl.
4 FURNISHED rooms at 15 Savin Hill av., all imps. Tel. 7074-W; key at No. 11.
Apartments—Roxbury.
THREE AND FOUR ROOMS
SUNNY, modern flats; range, gas and toilet; rent $2.75 and $3 a week. L. H. ABBOTT, 17 Valentine st., Roxbury.
HOTEL OREFLET, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.
Apartments—South Boston.
NEAR STRANDWAY, 2 rooms, gas, $1.50; 6 rooms, gas, $3. Night.
4 BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS $13, 6 rooms $16; references. 387 K st., Fort Point.
APT., 30 THOMAS PK.—3 rooms, gas, range, toilet, $2.75 week; call.
A SUITE, Hotel Parker, 524 Broadway, next to st., So. Boston. Apply janitor.
Apartments—Somerville.
IVALOO CHAMBERS, 61 Ivaloo st., Somerville—Sunny rooms, furnished $8 per week, unfurnished $25 per month; steam heat, con. hot water, 5 minutes from Central sq., Cambridge.
Apartments—Winthrop.
SMALL heated suite, fur., con. hot water. Apply 35a QUARRIE, 457 Shirley st.
Furnished Apartments.
2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, ranges, gas, $8. 20 Rose st., Somerville.
NICELY furnished, 2 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 2036-W.
Apartments Wanted.
WANTED — In Cambridge or South Reach, one or two rooms for light housekeeping, 2nd or 3rd floor, if possible. M 549, Boston American.
Houses to Let and Wanted.
TO LET—Furnished house for Winter. Tel. Winthrop 53 or 1323-M
Female Help Wanted.
WANTED — Girls for light bench assembly work, in clean, modern factory. Apply MISS HINES, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston
GIRLS WANTED
Experience Not Necessary
Apply to WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY, 192 Condor st., E. Boston.
LAUNDRY HELP
EXPERIENCED flat work girls and bright girls to learn laundry work; clean, pleasant work and good wages. Apply to Miss BOYD, Beacon and Roxbury girls. HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 1 Highland st., Roxbury Hills.
TASSEL MAKERS, SLINGERS AND
GIRLS to learn. Apply BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 59 Thayer st.
Curtain Finishers
ON all kinds of curtains; experienced women and girls to learn. Apply L. H. DALOZ CO., 11 Eliot st., Boston, Tremont st. Dept. Cashier, Mass.
LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Shirt, collar and cuff pressers for steam dept. Apply to CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 30 Wall st., Allston.
LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Sheeters, folders and feeders; steady work, good pay. Apply FOREST HILLS LAUNDRY, 3457 Washington st., Forest Hills.
COOKS WANTED
ALSO well-educated matrons for institution work. Apply MISS McCARTHY, 31 Eliot st., city.
FUR FINISHER
WANTED, also girl to learn the fur trade. BOSTON FUR MANUFACTURING CO., 16 Boylston st.
LONG-HAND WRITER
WANTED in the mail order business for addressing. Apply 148 Meridian st., East Boston.
Finishers and Pressers
WANTED on silk and serge dresses. MAYER'S DRESS HOUSE, 18 Bedford st., Boston.
STITCHERS
WITH shoe factory experience; also girls for general work. Apply 7 Bow st., Somerville.
WAITRESSES WANTED
GOOD position for experienced girls. HOTEL WINTHROP, Hotel sq., Winthrop.
WAITRESSES
CHAMBERMAIDS. Apply HOTEL COOLIDGE, Brookline.
GIRLS WANTED
FOR light factory work, 49 p. start. Apply L. G. S. & CO., 91 High st., city.
GIRLS TO TRAIN AS CASHIERS.
$25 MONTH to start, room, board, washing, HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., city.
A—HOUSEWORK and cooking, capable girl or woman wanted in family of two, no washing; 3 in family. Tel. Chester 79.
HOUSEWORK—Swedish girl for general housework; small family. 24 Worth st., Watertown; Newton North 1445-M.
PRIVATE FAMILY—Cook, general maid, second maid, parlor maid-waitress, chamber maid to do sewing, chamber maid-waitress and laundresses, infants' and children's nursery governesses, kindergarten and musical education; attendants and nurses to take a training in a general hospital, also cooks, butler and general man, must do some farming and outdoor work. Apply for references expected.
Hotels, schools, colleges, hospitals and clubs want all-round maid, pantry and vegetable cooks, salad maker, serving and pastry women, kitchen men and women, waitress-chamber maid, head maid, plain and fancy ironers. MISS PRESTON, Boston Employment Agency, 224 Dartmouth st.
WAITRESS wanted, good position to right party. HAMPDEN CAFE, 1254 Mass. st., Cambridge.
WANTED—Chamber maids. See Housekeeper, Copley Square Hotel, Boston, Mass.
WANTED—Married couple to take charge lodging house; room and salary. 601 Mass. av.
WOMEN—Wanted to sort paper stock. Apply 256 Commercial st.

Female Help Wanted.

The United States Employment Service
NEEDS
Girls and Women
FOR THE
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY,
Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.
APPLY TO
United States Employment Service
8 Kneeland St. —AT— 128 Federal St.

Male Help Wanted.

The United States Employment Service
NEEDS
MEN
FOR THE
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY,
Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.
APPLY TO
United States Employment Service
8 Kneeland St. —AT— Boston Common
53 Canal St. 128 Federal St.

Top Stitchers,
Vampers, Perforators,
Glass Folders
Apply GEO. E. KEITH CO.
288 A Street, Boston.

HELP WANTED
FOR GOVERNMENT WORK
50 TOOL MAKERS
50 MACHINISTS
25 THREAD GAUGE MAKERS
49 hours per week with plenty of overtime. First-class help for which we are willing to pay high-grade wages.
WEST & DODGE CO. 22 PARKMAN STREET, Brighton District, Boston, Mass.
Near Faneuil Station, Brighton, 10 Minutes Ride from So. Station, B. & A. R. R.

Chocolate Dippers
Fancy packers
Machine girls and
Girls for general work
Exceptional wages, together with bonus. Must be 16 years of age or over; steady employment.
BOSTON CONFECTIONERY CO.
Employment Bureau
25 State St., Cambridge

Male Help Wanted.

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Needs unskilled laborers for
NAT'L ENGINEERING COMPANY, Boston, Mass.
Apply to U. S. Employment Service,
128 Federal St. 53 Canal St.
8 Kneeland St,
Office on the Common

United States Employment Service
NEEDS
MEN
FOR THE
BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.
Malden - - Melrose
Massachusetts
APPLY TO
United States Employment Service
—AT—
128 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON COMMON
Opposite West Street
53 CANAL STREET
8 KNEELAND STREET

WANTED—GIRL
to do clerical work for a week or two in connection with Peach Stone collection. Salary $12. Apply to Peach Stone Editor, Boston American, third floor.

BOYS!! **BOYS!!!** 18 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER, to learn every branch of the shoe industry. Advancement on this kind of work in the United States is sure and rapid.
CUTTERS SCOURERS
HEELERS TOE LASTERS
AND SIDE LASTERS
THOMAS G. PLANT CO.
Cor. Centre and Bickford Sts.
Cor. Adams and Dutch

Wanted, girls for light bench assembly work.
In Clean, Modern Factory.
Apply
MISS HINES,
FOURTH FLOOR,
112 Shawmut Av., Boston

WANTED
WEAVERS
On fancy worsteds and woolens.
Apply
BEOLI MILLS
Fitchburg, Mass.

Experienced Packers
Dippers
Hand Stringers
And Girls to Learn.
THE TOURAINE CO., 251 Causeway st.; Employment Department, seventh floor.

GIRLS over 16 years of age to do clerical work in the office of a large publishing house; no experience necessary. $7 to start. X 192, Boston American.

LAUNDRY HELP
MANGLE ROOM girls, feeders, folders and stackers. Apply to WORCESTER LAUNDRY, 147 Pleasant St., East Boston.

CHAMBERMAID
HOURS 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., and meals. Apply Housekeeper, 7 Commercial st., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 109 Boylston st., Room 402.

Female Situations Wanted.

PUBLIC typist desires work; will call for and deliver same. Write 2 Belvidere st., or

Male Situations Wanted.

CASHIER—Experienced, now employed, desires position in cafe or bar. G 548, Boston American.

TAILOR, first-class, 15 years' experience, wishes position as foreman in bonding department of clothing store, best reference. Apply X 176, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

LOOM FIXER
ON Crompton looms, 16 looms.
BRADLEY WORSTED CO., 83 Bradley St., Worcester.

HEEL SHAVER
HEEL BURNISHER
ON M-ray soles. PERMANENT SHOP AND LEATHER CO., near 210 Broadway, Everett.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
wanted with fireman's license. M. W. CARR & CO., 62 Gorham st., West Somerville, Mass. Take Clarendon Hill car.

PORTER WANTED
ABOUT 20 years of age. Apply MR. DAVIS, corner Dover and Harrison aves.

LAUNDRY MAN
WATCHMAN wanted at once. Apply to NARAGUA LAUNDRY, 15 Troy st., Boston.

JANITOR WANTED
FOR apartment house. Apply SHAPIRO REAL ESTATE & INS. CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

COLORED BOY
GOOD pay. ORIENTAL EMBROIDERY WORKS, 7-9 Washington st., Roxbury.

BOY WANTED
TO make himself generally useful. M. ROSEN-FIELD & CO., 16 Hawley st.

RELIABLE MEN
TO work on Sun. Apply W. A. RAY, 339 First st., So. Boston.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS, $10-$00, to start, room, board, washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 126 Tremont st., rm. 6.

MEN WANTED
$OOD wages, 308 Commercial st., Boston.

WANTED
3 Milling Machine Set-up Men
5 Solderers
10 Tool and Die Makers
20 Sheet Metal Workers
6 Experienced Lathe Hands
20 Cabinet Makers and Carpenters with light kit of tools
6 Experienced Inspectors on Jigs and Tools
6 All-round Machinists
2 National Acme Operators
2 Cleveland Automatic Machine Operators
Men Capable of Setting up
On Modern, High-Grade Work
Apply at Once
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
METZ COMPANY
RIVER ST., WALTHAM, MASS.

WANTED
Experienced Weavers
On Khaki and Plesa Dyes
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

WOODSMEN
SAWMILL MEN
The companies listed below, which are manufacturing airplane stock and other government orders, wish to announce to the public that they are supplied with permanent positions for all men who are exempted from the draft on account of labor. Employment Service, room 3, 53 Canal street, Boston, 128 Federal street, for the recruiting of Woodsmen and Sawmill Workers.
Mr. Maurice E. Finn, well known to all, has been retained by us and will be found in charge of the office.
Mr. L. D. McGrath, Government Examiner, has been assigned as Government representative of this office.
WOODSTOCK LUMBER COMPANY.
CONWAY LUMBER COMPANY.
STERLING LUMBER COMPANY.
BERLIN MILLS COMPANY.
STETSON & CUTLER COMPANY.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY LUMBER COMPANY.
PEQUOT LUMBER COMPANY.
LIVERMORE MILLS COMPANY.
WILLIAM E. ALLEN COMPANY.
PARKER-YOUNG COMPANY.
MARSHALL LUMBER COMPANY.

JONES & LAMSON turret operators, screw machine hands, bench and assembly men, scraper hands, toolmakers, tool grinder, inspectors on general work, tool draftsman. Apply EASTON MACHINE CO., South Easton.

YOUNG MEN
Between 16 and 18 years for stock work, permanent position. See Mr. Pollock, THAYER McNEIL, 47 Temple place, city.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R.
Locomotive machinists, boilermakers, boilermaker helpers. Drillers for outside jobs are wanted for Brookline shops. Apply E. B. WILKES, Engineer of Motive Power, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MACHINISTS WANTED
POTTER and Johnson operators; steady work; good pay. Apply GRANT GEAR WORKS, 131 Federal st.

BOYS WANTED
16 YEARS, wanted for permanent position. Apply CREDIT REPORTING CO., 53 Kilby st., Boston.

BOYS WANTED
APPLY WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 103 Congress st.

MEN WANTED
FOR messengers. Apply WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 103 Congress st.

BOY WANTED
TO learn the fur trade. ROBINY & SULLIVAN, 126 Pearl st., Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GOVERNMENT needs examination coming; $100 month; thousands wanted immediately; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 164 G, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURES operating taught. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 42.

YOU are wanted by the U. S. Government; thousands of positions for men, women, girls; $100 month, easy work, vacations, chances; write immediately for free list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1806, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN for shipping floor, helper on truck and young man in receiving dept. Apply HEYWOOD BROTHERS & WAKEFIELD CO., Central and Vernon Sts., Somerville, Mass. See MR. RAMSAY.

ESSENTIAL WORK
4 MEN wanted for front & Whitney hand-screw machines, 2 screw press users, turn within 1/64 in. Excellent steady position; good pay. Apply
APPLY SAMSON ELECTRIC CO. CANTON, MASS.

WANTED—Errand Boys who are familiar with the city, $6.00 per week. Apply DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

4 BOYS
18 YEARS and over, to learn the lithographic business; wages $10 per week; steady employment. JOHN WORMLEY CO., 42 Stanhope.

GENERAL HELP
CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Interstate av., Jamaica Plain.

HALL BOYS
OVER 17 years of age; light work; good pay; meals. Apply at once, 1 Boylston st.

WATCHMAKER
$35 PER WEEK and steady position to good man. J 80, Boston American.

FIREMAN
COLORED man for steady house. B. MARSTON & CO., 21 Hanover st.

BRASS FINISHERS
WANTED at once. Apply to E. S. RICHE, 217 Vassall st.

Laundry Help
MAN to help engineer; good pay. Apply HINDS LAUNDRY CO., Appleton st., entr.

MEAT CUTTERS
MEAT cutter and clerk wanted at Brookline market, 8 HUNNEWELL CO., 262 Harvard sq., Brookline.
WANTED—Two horse teamsters, wages $23 per week; one horse driver, steady work, $21 per week; one horse day, steady work, $20 per week. Apply to FRED ELY, Manager COAST TRANSFER CO., 387 Gorham st., Lower Mills.
WANTED—Electrician for night service, steady employment. Apply to person in charge, engineer's office, 1 Union st., New Bedford, Mass.
WANTED—Two good hands to go on washing office; good chance for man to learn trade; steady employment; good wages. Apply at 1 Washington st., Watertown.
WANTED—Two good hands to go on washing office; good chance for man to learn trade; steady employment; good wages. Apply at 1 Washington st., Watertown.
WANTED—A good grain baker. Apply to E. WALKER, Main, Natick.
WANTED—A man to saw and pack 4,000 cases of coal bars, $4 per day; 9-hour day; pay every night if needed. QUINN COAL & TRANSFER CO., 937 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass.
WANTED—2 horse men. Apply COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL, Boston, Mass.
YOUNG MAN or boy for general work in lunch room. McKINNON LUNCH, 65 Elm st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

HATS HATS
Cleaning for Every Man, $2.50 each
Every Hat Dyed Any Color, $3.00
Every Woman's Hat Cleaned and Blocked, $2.00
Shoes Made Over, $2.00
Gents' Suits Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00
Ladies' Suits Cleaned and Pressed, $1.50
Panama Hats Cleaned and Blocked, $2.00
Every Hat Guaranteed

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** SEPTEMBER 10, 1918. BOSTON.

Our Postal Service

A Comparison with the Mails of Foreign Countries Increases Our Pride in Our Own.

Now and then—not often enough to destroy the charm of novelty—the AMERICAN receives a letter that demands a second reading, and then an answer sufficient to dispel the honest doubt of many others besides the writer. Here is such a letter:

Mr. Editor—I have always read with great interest your editorials in favor of having the government expand more and more in service to us, especially in the field of public utilities.

I have myself studied the question with some care from independent sources and have satisfied myself beyond doubt of two facts—one that public ownership of public utilities has been a very great, almost if not wholly an unexceptional success; the other that in America the private operation of our public utilities like the railroads, street railways, gas and electric lighting, telegraph and telephone, has caused most of our political corruption; that it has made America, for intermittent periods of considerable and increasing length, not a democracy, but a plutocracy, the most vicious, irresponsible and unpatriotic of all forms of government, including the German autocracy; and that it is a far greater danger to democracy in America than the German army and navy if they were twice as large.

Therefore, I personally would be in favor of public possession and operation of public utilities, even if I thought that the American people could not handle them as well as foreign peoples have handled theirs, for I would be willing to pay any price "that a government of the people, for the people and by the people may not perish from the earth." But there are a good many conservative people who read the corporation-owned newspapers and do not know the real facts, who believe that our people have not the business capacity possessed by foreign nations. They also cite the inefficiency of our postoffice department as evidence that we cannot run our public business as well as foreign nations run theirs. I have also heard men declare that "under Burleson our Post Office is more inefficient than ever."

I very much doubt that our postal service is inefficient compared with those of other countries. It is natural for Americans to do their best when there is no temptation to do otherwise, and I know that the American best is not inferior to the best in other countries.

Why, Mr. Editor, do you not investigate this question, and if we really run our Post Office as well as other nations, tell us so?

WILLIAM H. COLCORD.

Revere, Mass., September 5, 1918.

The AMERICAN HAS investigated the oft-repeated charge of the relative inefficiency of our postal service, and has found it, as was to be expected from the national traits that the writer cites, to be wholly without any sound or rational foundation. Absolute perfection in so vast and complicated a service is, of course, impossible, nor is it reasonable to expect, as some peevish critics seem to expect, that every letter from every locality can be delivered to every other with unfailing regularity and as promptly as if sent by a special messenger. All things are relative. Efficiency does not imply that there is no room for improvement, but only the attainment of the best practical standards of the day.

Here is a comparison that should not be overlooked. We pay our government two cents in peace times, three cents in war times, to deliver a thousand words or more a distance of three thousand miles. We pay the telegraph company thirty cents to deliver ten words two hundred miles—and it has been proved that the telegraph company under private management has actually been sending thousands of these high-priced special messages BY THE GOVERNMENT MAIL and charging ten, twenty, even one hundred times more than the government charges to deliver the same message.

No impartial student of our postal system can fail to be impressed by the thoroughness and ingenuity of its organization, the smoothness of its workings, and the wonderfully low percentage of its failures and defects. When he compares it with the postal services of other countries his pride and patriotic satisfaction instead of being dampened are heightened and increased.

Consider the following indisputable figures and facts which the AMERICAN has culled out from a host of others, all leading to the same conclusion, from which no one who wishes to know the truth can escape.

By order of the United States Senate there was made, a few years ago, a compilation of postal, telegraphic, and telephonic statistical data of the principal countries of the world. By this study of comparative statistics it was established:

1. That the United States postal service HAS ON ITS HANDS THE BIGGEST JOB OF THE KIND IN THE WORLD.

It had in 1910 MORE THAN FOUR TIMES AS MANY MILES OF INTERNAL POST ROUTES to cover as the postal service of France; more than SEVEN times as many as Russia; TEN times as many as Austria; SIXTEEN times as many as Germany, and TWENTY times as many as any other foreign country.

It had 14,000 MORE postoffices than Germany; 40,000 MORE than Great Britain; 48,000 MORE than Russia; 50,000 MORE than France, and 60,000 MORE than any other foreign country.

Its services were MORE IN DEMAND BY THE PEOPLE than anywhere else; it carried 101 letters per capita of the population in 1910, against 93 in New Zealand, 70 in Switzerland, 64 in Germany, and less than 50 in any other country.

2. That the United States PAYS ITS EMPLOYEES HIGHER WAGES than are paid in any other country. In the United States in 1910 the average annual wage of postal employes was 45 per cent. higher than in Switzerland, 50 per cent. higher than in the Netherlands, 80 per cent. higher than in Sweden, and 300 per cent. higher than in Norway.

3. That the NUMBER OF MAIL PIECES ANNUALLY HANDLED PER EMPLOYE was higher than in any other country, with the single exception of Belgium. It was 60,651 pieces in the United States, which was 12 per cent. above the record in the Netherlands, 30 per cent. above that of Italy, and over 35 per cent. above those of Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, France, and all the rest.

4. That despite the handicaps of higher wages, and the much longer average distance of transportation, the AVERAGE COST OF SERVICE per mail piece handled was 1 per cent. lower than in Sweden, 7 per cent. lower than in Great Britain, 18 per cent. lower than in Switzerland, and only surpassed in cheapness by the cost on the short and compact routes of Belgium and the Netherlands.

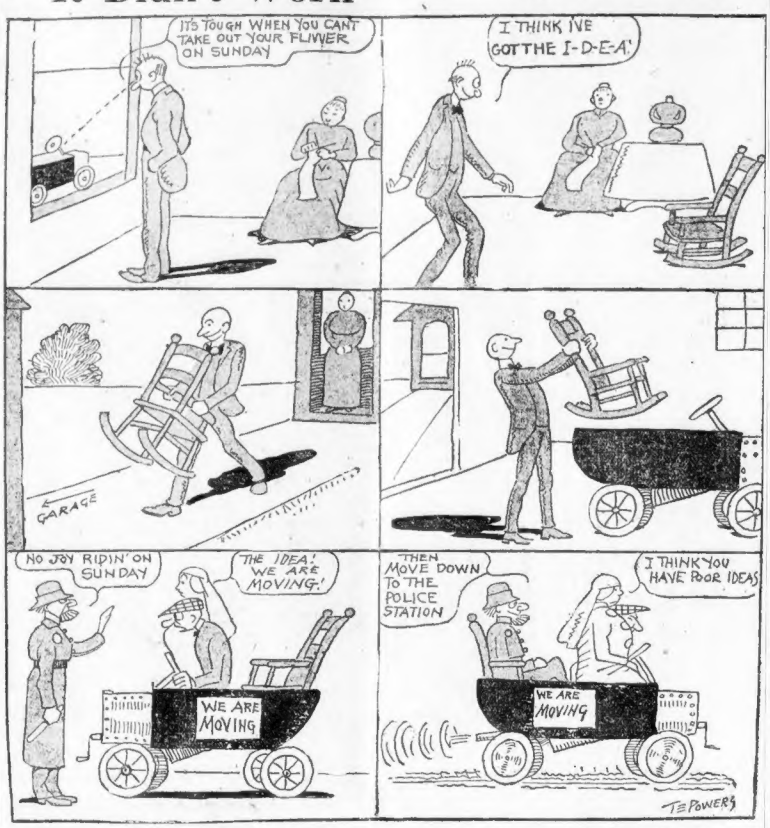
5. That, lastly, in spite of the vastly greater number of articles handled, the United States was called upon to pay for articles lost or damaged in the mails in 1910 only $13,937, which was LESS THAN HALF the indemnity for loss and damage in the mails paid by Spain, LESS THAN A QUARTER of that paid by Great Britain, a FIFTH of that paid by Germany and only a SEVENTH of that paid by Italy.

The attempt to make the people believe that our postoffice system is especially inefficient under Postmaster-General Burleson is merely the reflection of the disgruntled politicians who have found in Mr. Burleson a man who insists upon the strict business conduct of the postoffice, and will recognize the right of nobody to especial consideration. He has conducted the American people's mail business for the American people, and not for any special individuals or any special groups of individuals among them.

This discontent among special interests having to do with the postoffice in one way or another is a pretty reliable indication that its business IS so conducted. When a man assumes the responsibility for such a great task as the conduct of our mail business he generally rises above the consideration of petty politics and views it from a height that enables him to see all the great interests, but not any petty interest.

It Didn't Work

By T. E. Powers


ITS TOUGH WHEN YOU CANT TAKE OUT YOUR FLIVVER ON SUNDAY
I THINK IVE GOTTHE I-D-E-A!
GARAGE
NO JOY RIDIN' ON SUNDAY
THE IDEA! WE ARE MOVING!
WE ARE MOVING
THEN MOVE DOWN TO THE POLICE STATION
I THINK YOU HAVE POOR IDEAS
WE ARE MOVING
T.E.POWERS

Mr. Gaston and the Collins Campaign

The AMERICAN printed the other day a letter from William A. Gaston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, saying that in his opinion a recent editorial in which we criticised Mr. Gaston's opponents for revamping an antiquated charge that he was responsible, twenty years ago, for the defeat of Mayor Collins was open to the misconstruction of implying that he was in fact responsible for that result. So far from this being the case, he was a warm admirer and supporter of General Collins, not only in the campaign referred to, but at all other times when the latter was a candidate for a public office.

We agree with Mr. Gaston that the editorial to which he refers is open to the misconstruction which he points out.

The AMERICAN did not intend to imply that Mr. Gaston ever was unfriendly to the late Patrick A. Collins, and his letter is a complete refutation of any such impression if it has gone abroad.

The Girl From the U. S. A.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

OH, the maidens of France are certainly fine;
And I think every fellow will state
That the "What-you-may-call-it" coiffure way
They put up their hair is great!
And they know how to dress, and they wear their clothes
In a Frenchy, fetching way,
And yet to me there is just ONE girl,
The girl from the U. S. A.

I like to listen when French girls talk;
Though I'm weak on the "parley-vous" game.
But the language of youth in every land
Is somehow about the same.
And I've learned the regular code of shrugs
And they seem to know what I say,
But the voice of the girl that goes straight to my heart
Is the girl from the U. S. A.

I haven't a word but words of praise
For these dear little girls of France;
And I will confess that I've felt a thrill
As I faced their line of advance.
But I haven't been taken a prisoner yet
And I won't be until the day
I can carry my colors to lay at the feet
Of the girl from the U. S. A.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

HE WAS middle aged.
AND WE were standing there.
IN THE railroad station.
WAITING FOR the man.
TO OPEN the gate.
AND A man and a woman.
AND A little girl.
CAME INTO the place.
AND THEY had a dog.
AND WHILE they were waiting.
THEY PUT it in a box.
WITH SCREENS at the end.
AND THE man carried it.
AND THE middle-aged man.
WHO WAS next to me.
BEGAN TO talk.
AND HE didn't like dogs.
AND THERE ought to be a law.
WHICH WOULDN'T permit them.
TO RIDE on trains.
AND HE fussed so much.
THAT I went away and left him.
AND HE told it all over.
TO SOMEBODY else.
AND THE gateman came.
AND THE gate was opened.
AND WE went to the train.
AND THE middle-aged man.
SAT ACROSS from me.
AND THE folks with the dog.
WERE A seat ahead.
AND THE train started.
AND AFTER a while.
THE MIDDLE-AGED man.
TOOK A slab of chocolate.
OUT OF his pocket.
AND BEGAN to eat.
AND I grew so nervous.
FROM THE noise he made.
THAT I couldn't read.
AND IT must have been.
THERE WERE nuts in the chocolate.
FOR WHEN he was through.
HE WHITTLED a match.
AND PICKED his teeth.
AND MADE more noise.
AND AFTER that.
HE REACHED in his pocket.
AND GOT a peanut.
AND DROPPED the shells.
ON THE floor of the car.
AND KEPT doing that.
FOR FIFTEEN minutes.
AND AT one of the stations.
WHERE THE train stopped.
A BOY got on.
WITH SOME ice cream cones.
AND THE middle-aged man.
BOUGHT ONE of them.
AND THEY were mailing.
AND WHILE he ate it.
IT BEGAN to drip.
ALL OVER his vest.
AND WHEN he was through.
HE TOOK his hand.
AND WIPED it in.
AND THEN laid back.
AND WENT to sleep.
AND WHEN I got off.
HE WAS lying there.
WITH HIS mouth wide open.
AND SNORING loudly.
AND ALL the time.
THERE HADN'T been a whimper.
FROM THE little dog.
IN THE little box.
THANK you.

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ENTHUSIASM GOADS ONE TO WIN OUT

By Winifred Black

CLOTILDE sat by my fire last night, for the fog was thick and the air was cold. So we sat with our feet on the fender and talked, while the sea wind sang outside.

Clotilde with the raven hair and the dark, dark eyes with a gypsy flash in them, with her red cheeks and thin, eager face. And as we talked, once in a while she sprang up to play a bar or two on the piano, or she sang to me and the singing wood in the flames, a lilt from some song she is learning.

She's Alive and Awake

All ambition, enthusiasm and energy is Clotilde when it comes to music. As to everything else she is indifferent, passive, almost inert.

Born across the seas and drifting here with the drifting millions who sought the promised land, Clotilde became an orphan, while almost a child, and then was a widow before she had begun to know what sort of a world she lived in.

Her husband was unkind to her, she knew nothing of anything we call a home, yet somehow she persisted in living.

She began to work in a sewing shop, and seemed to just exist, half awake, when one day she sang an old song as she sewed, and a woman who could understand heard.

Clotilde was questioned, her ancient aunt, hitherto indifferent, was dragged out into the practical glare of American daylight, and she consented to help Clotilde about her music. Friends arose, too, and from that day Clotilde began to live.

She works. She left the shop, but she does hard work every day. And she gets time to sing and to play the piano, teachers are giving her lessons, and every waking moment when she is not at work the girl is practicing.

Her voice is growing strong and clear, her touch on the piano keys is getting sure, and the hitherto pale, shadowy creature, whose very existence semed to count for nothing, is wrapped in a flame of enthusiasm.

And she is no wonder or prodigy of music. I don't know how she is coming out, or whether she will make a success of music or not. The great thing is that she is alive, vivid, carried away with the joy of music.

She has developed the courage of a great heart in pursuit of her beloved art. No work is too hard, no task too great, no sacrifice too much for her. What a power is enthusiasm!

Clotilde is not vain. Last night she was telling about a little recital, where she had sung yesterday.

The Cares of Life

"I was frightened to sing before all those girls," she said. "I wanted to please them, but if they had thrown things at me I would not have given up. I was singing for them to please my teacher and get used to singing in company, so I wouldn't be scared out of it, no matter what they did."

She has developed egotism, this nerveless, colorless Clotilde. She is like a tiger-cat, ready to fight for her art.

After all, the great thing to have is an enthusiasm. An object in life is what makes life worth living.

Not all of us can find a core around which to rally the forces of our lives, but blessed are those who can.

Blessed is Clotilde, and may all be well with her and all the girls, like her, who work in love and enthusiasm for any good end!

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STARS AND STRIPES

Curiosity leads some to glory, others to trouble.

* * *

Of course, the profiteer always hits us at an unexpected moment.

* * *

The world seldom sympathizes with the man who advertises his troubles with a spite fence.

* * *

It is all right to be a loafer if on the payroll of a bakery.

* * *

The man who takes a wife as a helpmeet often finds that he has adopted a boss.

TODAY

The Liberty Bonds.
Bolshevik Guinea Pigs.
Kaiser's Grave Diggers.
Their Serious Mistake.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

The important event approaching is the sale of Liberty Bonds, to begin September 28. This writer, asked by the United States Treasury for salesmanship suggestions, offers three paragraphs as the basis for separate editorial announcements or advertisements:

ONE—Explain in simplest words why government bonds sometimes sell below par. A spendthrift who buys an overcoat or watch may sell or pawn it for less than it's worth. That does not interfere with the buying of watches or overcoats by wise men.

A hundred dollar Liberty Bond is worth exactly as much *every day in the year* as one hundred dollars in United States money. The bond and the money represent the government's promise to pay. The bond earns interest while in your pocket. The money doesn't.

TWO—After the battle and victory of Waterloo, English bonds went up in value 50 per cent. What do you think American bonds will do when this war ends?

Before the war a government bond for one hundred dollars, bearing 4½ per cent. interest could have been sold any day for $120 or more. At this moment intelligent men of great wealth are paying $105 for a $100 government bond bearing only 3½ per cent. interest, because that particular bond happens to be free of the heavy war income tax. Soon, with the war's end, the excessive war tax will end, and far above par will rise the price of government bonds bearing 4½ per cent. interest. Buy them now.

THREE—The Liberty Bond is the only investment in the United States of which it may truthfully be said that its market value MUST inevitably increase and that its real value *cannot possibly decline.*

A man need not be very intelligent to realize that the best investment in the world is A FIRST MORTGAGE ON THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and every Liberty Bond that you buy is a first mortgage on this country.

It is a first mortgage on every railroad, and it comes ahead of the railroad bonds. It is a first mortgage on the probably unmortgaged house in which John D. Rockefeller lives, for the government would sell that house at auction before it would fail in payment of bond interest or principal.

The bond that you are going to buy is a mortgage on every foot of ground in the country, on every man's labor. It's a first mortgage on the press on which this newspaper is printed.

Soon this country will be celebrating the victorious end of a noble, unselfish war. Can you conceive of any better property in the world than a piece of paper that represents a first mortgage on the victorious United States of America?

* * *

Hertling, German chancellor, warned the aristocrats in his House of Lords speech that the German imperial crown and Prussian dynasty were in danger.

The Prussian Lords, drifting rapidly to the brink of a Prussian political Niagara, denounce Hertling as "the Prussian monarch's grave digger."

The Kaiser is his own grave digger. He started the digging when he broke into Belgium.

* * *

Did you see the faces of wounded and half starved German prisoners, printed in last Sundays newspapers?

Thousands of German wounded leaning on the shoulders of their captured friends are limping in horrible agony toward the prisoners' pens and hospitals along the roads back of the trench lines. Bullet and bayonet holes are festering in their bodies.

They are helped along by soldiers that are mere boys, taken from farms and villages, told lies, kicked, cuffed and prodded to the battle line and only half fed.

* * *

In the great German army of wounded men, and among their millions of relatives at home there are plenty of grave diggers for the Prussian monarch.

The only hope of the Kaiser and his family is that they may escape to Spain, or Switzerland, before Prussia and the rest of Germany realize what Germany owes to that Hohenzollern family.

* * *

The Bolshevik gentlemen who appear to combine the complacency of the elephant with the brain of a guinea pig made one serious mistake when they broke into the British embassy and murdered a number of British officials.

That is a thing that Great Britain doesn't forget. The Britisher has always been able to say, much to the honor of his country, that the welfare of one single Englishman is sufficient to interest the whole empire and the entire British fleet. It's many years since Cromwell said: "A man of war is the best ambassador," and "We, shall make the name of Englishman as great as that of Roman was in Rome's most palmy days."

The rule has stood ever since and the Bolshevik guinea pigs will not break it.

* * *

Any Bolshevik ruler or Hohenzollern gentlemen falling alive into the hands of Great Britain just now would undoubtedly be tried for murder in the ordinary way, and hanged in the ordinary way also.